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University  
Archives

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

Monday September 12, 1983

Volume 7, No. 145

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Vol. 48 No. 1



## Week of Welcome 1983

The road to Poly Canyon is a narrow dusty track, winding through the hills behind the North Mountain Residence Halls. It is not smooth, with potholes, unexpected dips, and sharp bends. But it is not long and it is passable, leading the person on it to the quiet canyon, nestled in the grassy hills above the university.

In the Canyon, you can see a variety of projects built by architecture and engineering students of bygone years. There are contemporary glass-walled houses, concrete sculptures, structures built of steel, and other assorted objects built by enterprising Cal Poly students.

The Canyon represents a mixture of several fields that have helped this university become what it is today. Cal Poly has progressed over the years from a vocational high school in 1901 to a modern university with over 16,000 students, both

male and female, in 1983. Agriculture, Architecture and Engineering are the major emphasis of this school. The programs offered in those subjects have given Cal Poly a respectable reputation throughout the United States and the World.

Summer Mustang photo director Patty Voss caught Agricultural Management major Julie Davis and her horse Cimarron taking a break during a ride in Poly Canyon this summer. Davis is sitting on the side of a geodesic framework that covers an outdoor theatre.

We welcome you to Cal Poly, whether as a first-time or a returning student. We hope your sojourn here will be as profitable as those of the students who have made Poly Canyon what it is.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Staff



# Mustang Daily

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# SLO's dining menu offers wide variety of cuisine

by Kelli Jensen and Gail Pellerin  
Staff Writers

In between sleeping, partying and, of course, studying, college students need to eat. If the cupboards are bare and the refrigerator is empty, it's time to hit the supermarket or treat yourself and maybe someone else to eating out.

The Central Coast provides a variety of cuisine from a quick burger to an elegant dinner sure to impress a special someone. So if eating out is on your menu, here's a digested guideline of what's available in San Luis Obispo and nearby cities.

## PIZZA

Armadillo Pizza—2121 Santa Barbara St. 541-4090  
Domino's Pizza—775-A Foothill Blvd. 544-3636  
Shakey's Pizza Parlor—1055 Olive St. 544-6446  
Straw Hat Pizza—261 Madonna Rd. 544-4811  
Woodstock's Pizza—1015 Court St. 541-4420  
Eddie's Pizza—789 1/2 Foothill Blvd. 541-6890  
Nardonnas La Famiglia Pizzeria—1365 2nd, Baywood Park 528-5711  
The Crest Pizza Parlor—179 N. Santa Rosa 544-7330  
Del's Pizzeria—1759 Shell Beach Road 773-4438

## EASTERN

Bing's Chinese Restaurant—2010 Parker St. 543-7099, prices from \$4.24-\$8.00  
Naccasha Restaurant—1273 Laurel Lane 543-9619, prices range from \$4.50-\$9.50  
Tauguri—590 Higuera 543-8942, prices from \$4.50-\$12.00  
Sukoshi Inn—246 Pomeroy Ave. Pismo Beach 773-5044, prices not available  
Hung Heng Low—897 Main, Morro Bay 772-2075, prices not available  
Mee Heng Low—815 Palm 543-6627, prices not available  
Shanghai Low's—861 Palm 543-4000, \$3.75 per person

## MEXICAN

Los Hermanos—975 Osos St. 544-5198, prices from \$3.95-\$9.45  
Maya Mexican Food—1761 Monterey St. 543-8835, prices from \$3.10-\$8.00

Pepe Delgado's Mexican Restaurant—1601 Monterey St. 544-6660, prices from \$1.50-\$6.75  
Taco Bell—281 Santa Rosa St. 544-1700, prices from \$1.49-\$2.00

Tortilla Flats Restaurant—Higuera and Nipomo Streets 544-7575, prices from \$3.95-\$7.25  
Don Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant—715 Santa Maria Ave., Baywood Park 528-2319, prices from \$3.50-\$7.75  
Nana's Mexican Food Restaurant—2121 Broad St. 544-2526, prices from \$2.50-\$4.50

## HAMBURGERS, SANDWICHES, AND SALADS

Ben Franklin's Sandwich Co.—313 Higuera St. 544-4948  
Burger Factory—374 Santa Rosa St. 543-2363  
Carl's Jr.—290 Madonna Rd. 543-0694  
The Dirk Room—1037 Monterey Street 543-5131  
Ed's Fast Foods—1491 Monterey Street 543-6525  
Frank's Famous Hot Dogs—12 Broad Street 541-3488  
Le Croissant—117 Chorro Street 541-8086  
McDonald's Hamburgers—790 Foothill Blvd. 543-9826  
Osos Street Subs—1060 Osos Street 541-0955  
The Spindle—778 Higuera Street 543-5555  
J. Paul's—698 Higuera Street 541-4316  
Speedy Burger—11 Santa Rosa Street 543-8060  
Foster Freeze—590 Marsh Street 543-7639  
Chapter One—785 Foothill Blvd. 543-6427  
Scrubby and Lloyd's—1136 Carmel 543-5885

## HOMESTYLE DINING

Apple Farm Restaurant—2015 Monterey St. 544-6100, prices from \$2.45-\$8.95  
Ark Two—1895 Monterey St. 544-4254, prices from \$1.30-\$5.10  
Budget Cafe—1216 Archer St. 544-9916, prices from \$1.85-\$5.50  
Chocolate Soup—980 Morro St. 543-7229, prices to \$4.95

Colony Kitchen—208 Madonna Rd. 543-3138, prices from \$2.25-\$9.25  
Del Monte Cafe—1901 Santa Barbara St. 541-1901, prices from \$3.25-\$9.00  
Farley's Family Restaurant—1135 Morro St. 543-9288, prices from \$9.99-\$9.00  
Farm Boy Restaurant—1114 Marsh St. 543-1214, prices not available  
The Graduate—990 Industrial Way 541-0969, prices not available

Happy Steak—225 Madonna Rd. 544-8266, prices from \$2.95-\$10.95  
Howard Johnson's—1575 Calle Joaquin 544-6555, prices from \$3.00-\$6.00  
Louisa's Place—964 Higuera St. 541-0227, prices not available

F. McIntock's Saloon—686 Higuera St. 541-0686, prices from \$2.95-\$11.00  
Michael's Delicatessen, Restaurant and Catering—785 Higuera St. 544-4040, prices from \$1.00-\$7.50  
Rib-It—773B Foothill Blvd. 544-3400, prices from \$5.55-\$12.95  
Shady Grove—1011 Higuera St. 544-0908, prices from \$9.99-\$5.00

Spike's Place—570 Higuera St. 544-7157, prices from \$2.25-\$6.85  
Stuffed Olive—1000 Olive St. 544-2100, prices from \$1.65-\$7.75  
Healthy Haven Restaurant—486 "C" Marsh St. 541-4711, prices from \$2.00-\$4.45  
The Olde Port Inn—595-2515, prices from \$7.00-\$14.00  
Cambria Pines Lodge—2905 Burton Drive, Cambria 927-4716, prices from \$3.95-\$11.95  
The Way Station—78 Ocean Ave. 995-1227, prices from \$3.00-\$12.00

The Great American Fish Company—1185 Embarcadero, Morro Bay 772-4407, prices from \$5.25-\$9.95  
The Sea Shanty—296 So. Ocean Ave., Cayucos 995-2184, prices not available  
Skippers—113 N. Ocean Ave., Cayucos 995-1122, prices from \$1.70-\$6.95  
The Outside Inn—1020 Railroad Ave. 544-8197, prices from \$2.80-\$8.50  
Fondue Pot Restaurant—213 Beach St., Morro Bay 772-8900, prices from \$1.95-\$11.95

Please see page 10

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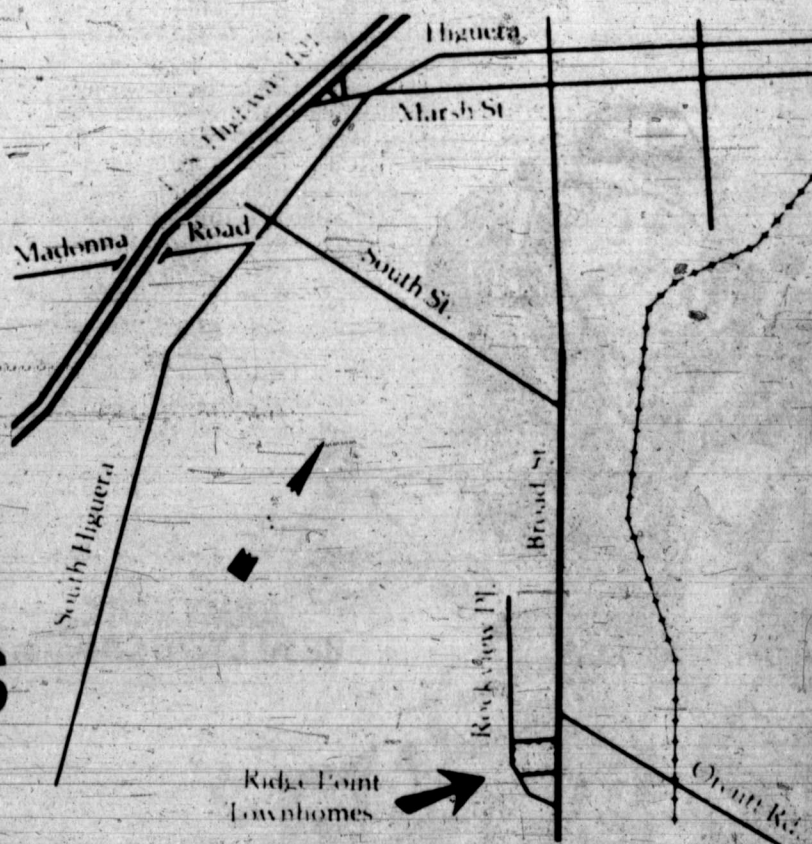
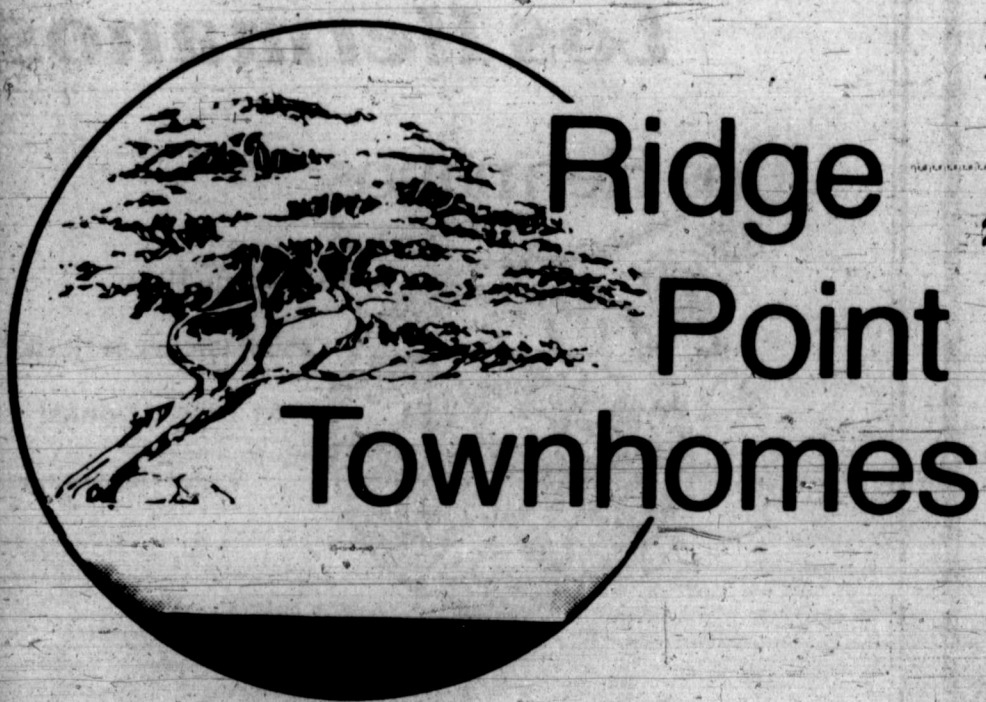
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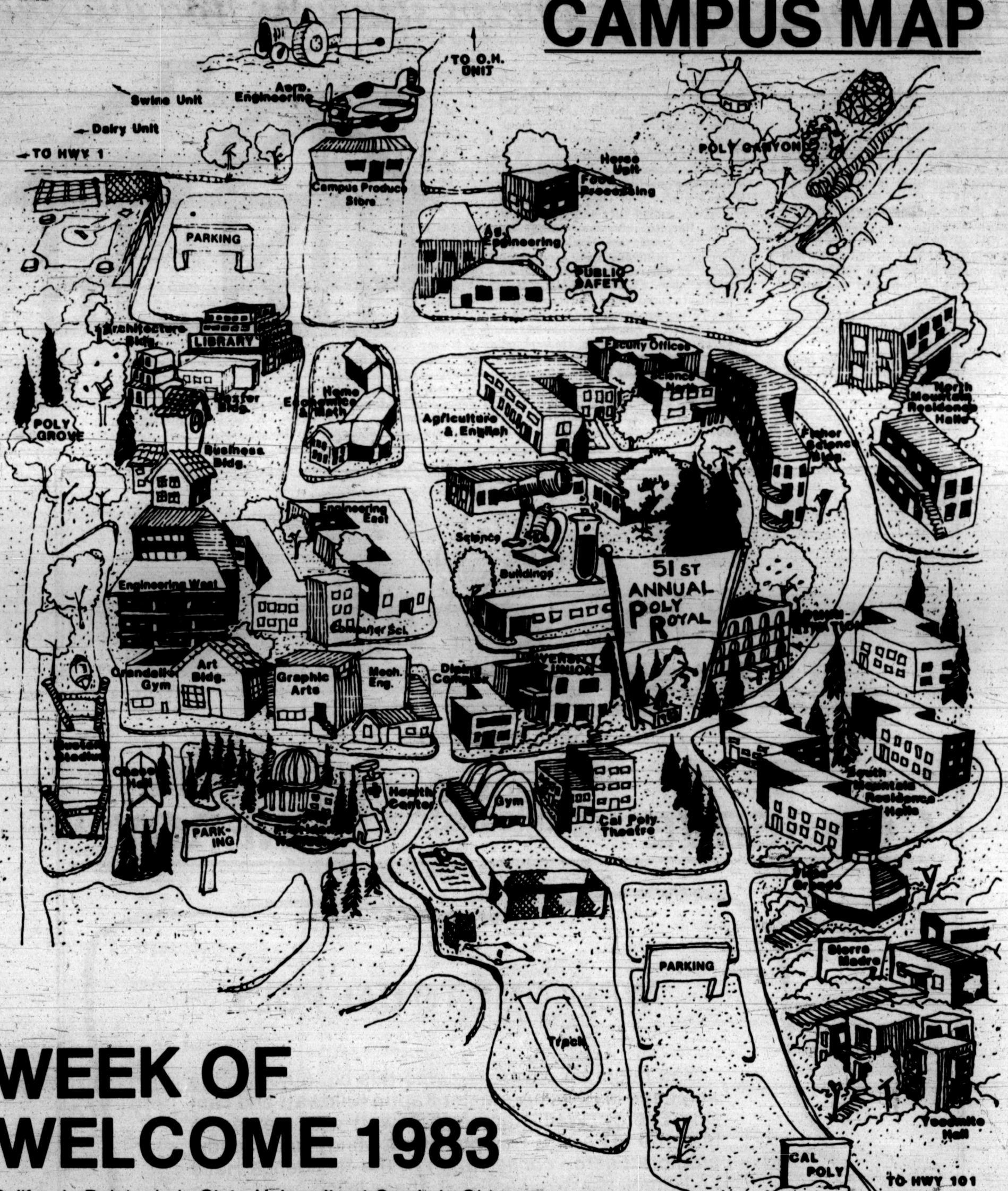


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# CAMPUS MAP



## WEEK OF WELCOME 1983

California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo

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# Poly's housing office helps students find a home

By RoseAnn Hill  
Special to the Daily

Finding housing has long been a challenge for Cal Poly students, and this year is no exception.

In fact, increased hiring at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant has made the housing shortage in the area tighter than ever. But there is help—right on campus.

Cal Poly's Housing Office, located across from Whitney Hall dormitory, offers listings for places available in San Luis Obispo as well as the north and south county areas. Free pamphlets on house-hunting are provided, and advice can be sought from the office's staff.

Housing Director Robert Bostrom offered three pieces of advice to students regarding housing:

"First, make arrangements for housing early," he said, "especially this year. We've had our finger on the pulse of things, and were able to anticipate the impact of the increased demand for housing."

Bostrom said news releases were sent out spring quarter encouraging students to begin looking early for fall living arrangements, and Cal Poly faculty and staff have been urged to rent out their extra rooms to students.

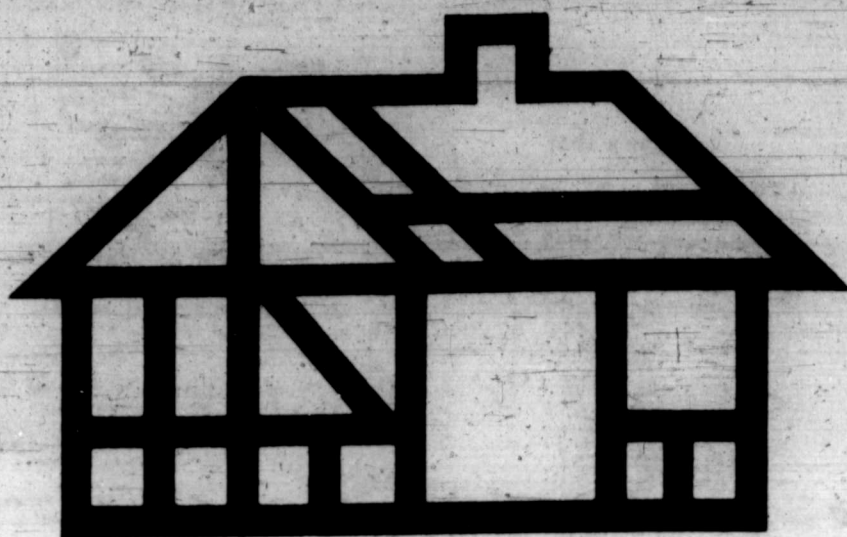
And for those who arrive at the last minute this quarter and find themselves without a roof over their heads—hope still exists, added Off-Campus Director Helen Barreto. Accommodations for about 150 people are available in an emergency primitive campground at Rancho El Chorro Park, across from Cuesta College. Cost is \$3 a night, stay is limited to three weeks, Barreto said.

Read everything carefully before signing it, Bostrom asserted as his second piece of advice to students. Understand exactly what you are reading, and if the wording is confusing or you are unsure of something, ASK. You will not appear stupid, and knowing what you are signing can save a lot of heartache and hassles later.

Third, Bostrom said, students should never sign anything they are not planning to abide by. Some leases are difficult, if not impossible to break, so

don't agree to live in the same place for a year if you will graduate at the end of the quarter.

Please see page 7



Kaptain Killowatt

CONSERVE

ENERGY

## WELCOME TO CAL POLY

You might be wondering who this big guy with the silly cape is. He is my master Kaptin Killowatt and I am Dog Energy. Well, Kaptain Killowatt was created to help the PG and E Campus Reps. Mindy and Wendy promote *Energy conservation* in the Residence Halls and Greek Houses. Last year, these living groups won over \$3,800 in cash awards. Reducing energy consumption and participating in monthly activities as part of the *Six-Month Energy Conservation Contest* is all it takes to win Big Bucks.

You can do it too. Hall government offices in energy conservation are available for those interested in meeting new people, participating in fun activities and helping their hall to win money by reducing energy.

Don't wait to conserve. The contest begins:

October 1, 1983



HOUSING DEPARTMENT  
Division of Student Affairs



# Hope is not entirely lost for students with no roof

From page 6

Once students find housing, they should protect themselves by making two copies, one for themselves and one for the landlord or manager, of three WRITTEN documents: an application for housing, which includes personal data on the tenant; a detailed inventory sheet, listing conditions of the house or apartment and a rental agreement or lease.

The inventory sheet should be used to describe the condition of all furnishings, plus carpets, screens, walls, ceilings, floors, bathroom fixtures and kitchen appliances. Don't be embarrassed; look things over carefully. Flush the toilet, look into closets and cabinets, turn the light switches on and off. It may seem awkward, but being "nosy" is better than moving into a place where something vital, like the toilet, doesn't work.

In addition to assisting students find housing, Bostrom and his staff help students solve landlord/tenant disputes and act as facilitators in roommate problems.

One of the most common complaints students have about their landlords and managers is failure to return security deposits within the required 14 days, Bostrom said. He encourages students to try to work out problems through communication—by word of mouth or in writing first—and if that doesn't work, the Housing Office staff counsels students in the small claims court procedures.

Roommate problems are also best solved through communication, Bostrom emphasized. He and his staff try to work out students' problems by having all involved parties air their gripes, then present alternatives to how the problems might be solved.

"If you are willing to work on conflicts, it will be of

great value in building interpersonal relationships," Bostrom said. "If you must leave, it helps to leave (a living situation) on speaking terms with your room-

mates, at least."

The housing office is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 546-1225.

## Helpful hints on housing for students

By RoseAnn Hill  
Special to the Daily

By now most Cal Poly students have found housing, so the following suggestions may come too late. But moving at least once is the norm for students, and perhaps my experiences and studies in the area of house-hunting will save readers some time, energy and headache next time around:

—Before you start looking, sit down and think about what you want—where you'd like to live, whether or not you want your own room, how many roommates would be acceptable, how much you can afford to pay, and so on. Being flexible on these items will make finding a place quicker and less complicated.

—Next, talk over your likes, dislikes and habits with your prospective roommates. Do you tend to stay up late? Do you go crazy when someone leaves a window open? Do you hate cats? Questions like this may seem trivial, but many conflicts can be avoided if roommates level with each other from the beginning. Remember—your best friend is not always the best roommate.

Also, discuss how you will pay for food. Will everyone split the cost of groceries, or should each person buy their own? How about sharing the cost of "essentials" like butter, coffee, flour, sugar, etc., and

buying everything else separately? Or will you live in an apartment complex where meals are provided?

—Make a list of household items that you already have, and one of the things you will need to move in. Compare it with those of your roommates. Decide what needs to be purchased before you move in, and who will buy what. Keep track of who paid for what items, so there is no bickering when you move out.

—When you start looking at apartments or houses, look carefully. Check things over to see if they work. Be flexible here too—it may save money to go without a swimming pool in the complex, or take laundry to a laundromat by having to pay less rent than in a modern apartment with "all the conveniences of home."

—Ask the manager or owner questions. How do they feel about pets, guests, parties and music—and anything else you feel is important. Find out what utilities are included in the rent, if any. Ask how much the deposit is, what it covers, and what the conditions are for getting it back. Get any potential conflict areas in writing to protect yourself; the manager will appreciate your conscientiousness as well.

—Finally, talk over all your likes and dislikes concerning the place with your roommates before signing any agreements or paying any money for deposits.

WELCOME BACK  
CAL POLY  
FROM

THE YOGURT  
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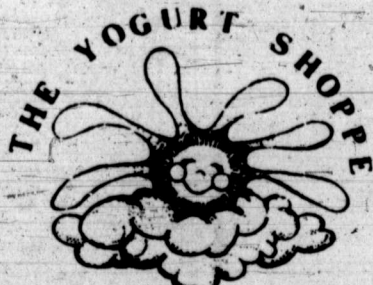
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Both feature an 8 digit mantissa with 2 digit exponent.

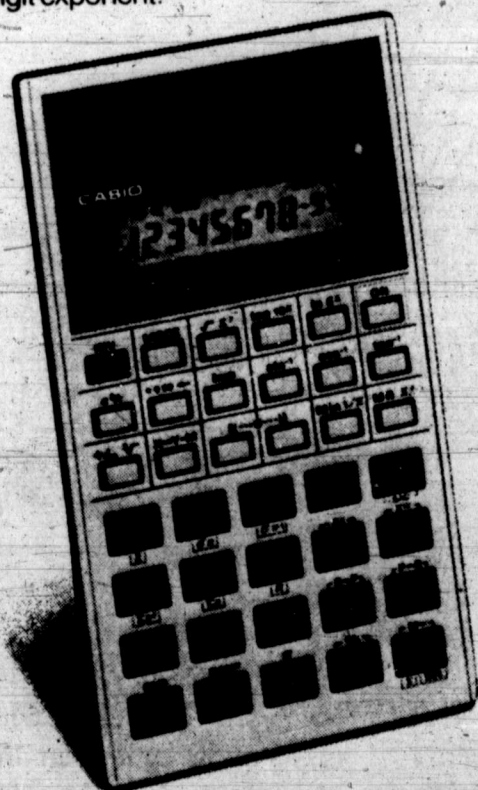
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## Finding a job is serious business

# Job Center helps students find work

by Nancy Stringer  
Staff Writer

Trying to get a job in San Luis Obispo can be frustrating for students, especially for those seeking part-time work either on campus or close to campus.

Part-time jobs are available, according to Jeanne Aceto, Burrell, associate director of the center, but "they go very quickly."

The main purpose of the center is to help students of Mustang Stadium in Heron Hall find jobs. And the best piece of advice the center has to offer students is to start looking early.

"If students are seeking on-campus employment, the best time to come (to the center) is the beginning of fall quarter," Burrell said. Specifically, the first week of school.

Even though most are looking for a job, many do to make some money, competition is tough and students need to approach the job search process "with a degree of professionalism."

Burrell stressed that "applying for a part-time job is not that different from applying for a full-time position."

Jeanne Aceto, the student employment coordinator at the center, added that one of the problems students find with students seeking part-time work is attitude. They seem to think there is no need to prepare a resume or dress nicely for the interview, she said. Those are important, even for temporary part-time work.

In addition to part-time job placement, the center offers a summer employment program and a work experience program.

"We want people to think about summer during fall," Aceto said. "Because there is nothing left by April or May."

Burrell offered two suggestions for applicants: read the Summer Job Bulletin, put out each week during the academic year, which lists companies that will be on campus and those that want students to apply, and sign up for a summer job workshop.

The workshops provide information on what jobs will be available, application deadlines and what preparation is needed. She said many summer jobs have filling dates of January the year before.

The bulletins are sent to all department offices and are posted on bulletin boards.

The work experience program is geared to placing students in part-time jobs that are career related. Because this program is partially federally funded, students must be enrolled and taking classes in order to participate.

For this program, Aceto said, participants must have some idea of what they want to do. "Very few freshmen know what they are looking for students who are a little more advanced in their majors."

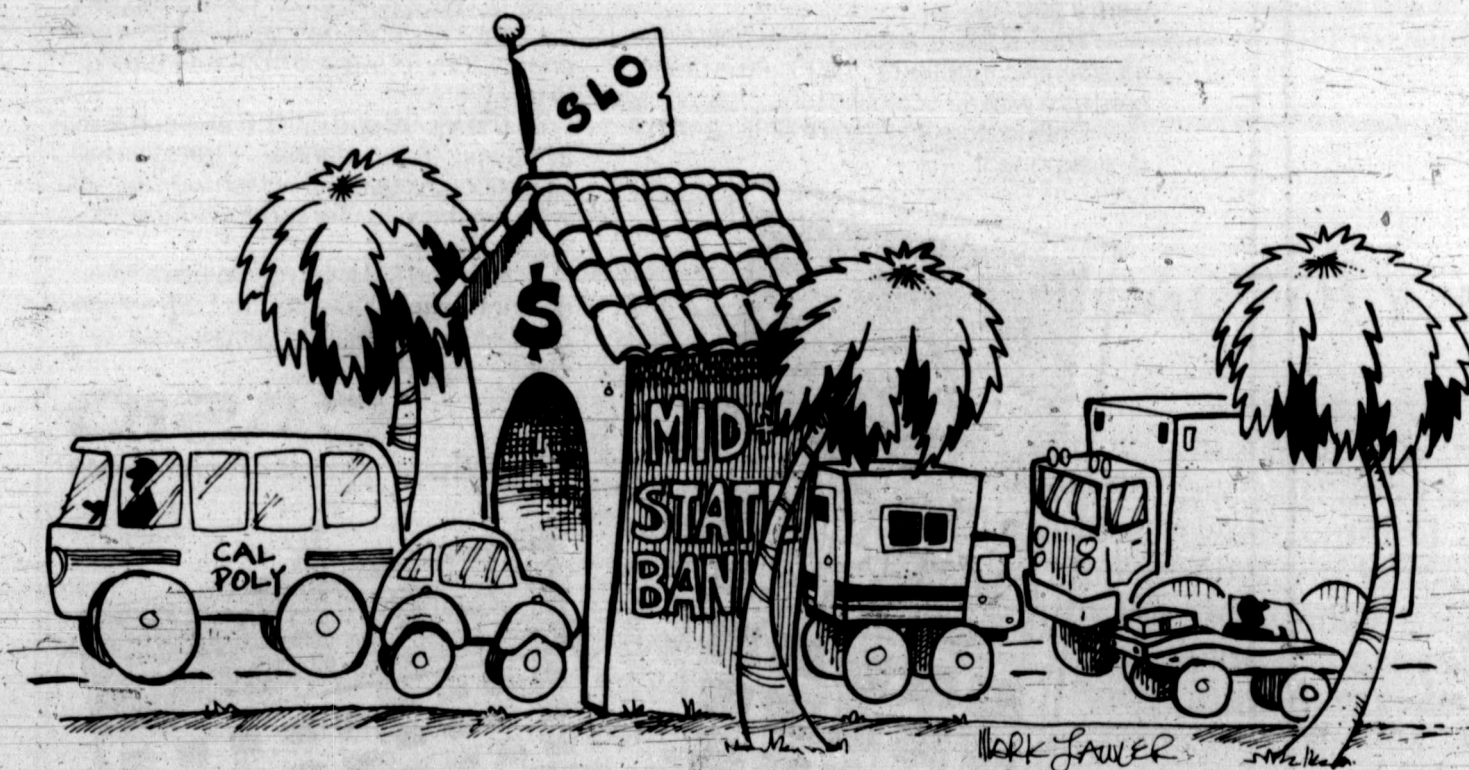
Whatever program is chosen, the Placement Center offers services to improve the student's chances for success.

At various times during the year the center offers these workshops in job search skills, interview techniques and resume writing.

Another service now offered is videotaped mock interviews. Students who have attended an interview can set up a mock interview with an advisor and have it played back and critiqued.

The Placement Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## Paralyzed Veteran Heads Bank

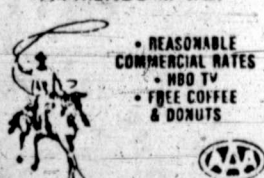


Augusta Chronicle photo by Judy Ondrey

Though almost completely paralyzed, Donald Metz, 50, loads himself into a specially-equipped van through the use of finger-tip controls.

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# So you want to save money... Prices vary between stores

by Lori Pudas  
Staff Writer

Ahah! So you don't have the luxury of dining on the delicacies found in the Stenner Glen, Tropicana, or good ole' Cal Poly dining halls, and you're getting that rumbling in the ole' tum-tum.

Well we all know that student cannot live on books and beer alone. So you're off to the grocery store to man your cart.

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Nestle Semi-sweet Morsels (chocolate chips) (12 oz.)	1.99	1.99	1.89
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From page 3

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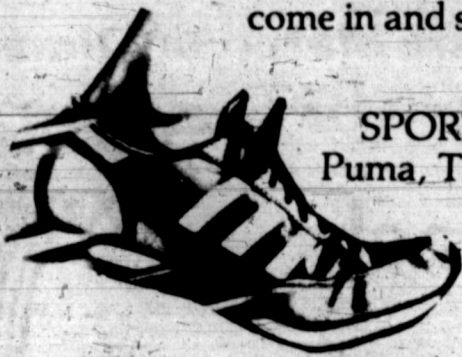
W.M. Randolph's—1850 Monterey St. 543-3333, prices from \$1.45-\$16.95  
 Wine Street Inn—774 Higuera St. 543-4488, prices from \$2.75-\$11.50  
 Yancy McFadden's—1772 Calle Joaquin 544-6060, prices from \$3.50-\$12.95  
 Rose Victorian Inn—789 Valley Rd., Arroyo Grande, 481-5566, prices from \$6.95-\$13.50  
 The Brambles Dinner House—4005 Burton Dr., Cambria 927-4716, prices from \$8.95-\$19.95  
 Harmony Valley Inn Restaurant—Harmony 927-4205, prices not available  
 The Galley Restaurant—899 Embarcadero, Morro Bay 772-2806, prices from \$3.95-\$11.95  
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IN THE NETWORK MALL, DOWNTOWN SAN LUIS OBISPO



# San Luis Obispo: a city shaped by history

by Shawn Turner  
and Scott Swanson  
Staff Writers

*San Luis Obispo has a very healthy climate, being cold in the winter and warm in the summer, although neither to excess. The place is to a certain degree incommoded by winds on account of its altitude.*

These are neither the scrawls of a new resident writing to friends back east, nor the confessions of a realtor.

They are instead the formal observations of a man who made a stop here—200 years ago.

He was Francisco Palou, a Franciscan priest and biographer of Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa's founder, Father Junipero Serra. And he is one of the many apparitions which roam this ghost town.

Which is basically what San Luis Obispo is. The city will have its fill of material beings, since it is fed with business and bodies by highways 101 and 1, and the Southern Pacific line. But stand at Mission Plaza at dusk, when rush hour is over. That faint tug and clang of iron bells, that stomp of marching feet, that hollow whistle of a chugging iron horse—that would be the bustle of ghosts.

It is a phenomenon that occurs when a city is so often affected by—or is the center of—history. San Luis Obispo certainly fits the bill.

"I think that's true of many California towns," said Eric Erwin, a Cal Poly history graduate who works in the Special Collections of Kennedy Library and as a coordinator for the County Historical Society Museum.

"The town couldn't help but be in the middle of things, with all the Mexican events, the vigilante activities that swept the state, World War I, Dorothea Lange's photographs of the Depression era. These were major historical events."

To capsulize the historical events which contributed to the development of San Luis Obispo, it is convenient to set them in a single day.

Before the break of dawn, nine sputterings of volcanic magma have cooled and now dominate the surrounding areas, including those known today as Bishops Peak and San Luis Mountain which cradle the city, and 10 miles away, Morro Rock beside the ocean.

As the sun rises in 1542, a Manila



Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa always has been and still is the center of the city.

galleon comes sailing up the coast, bearing the first white man to lay eyes on what is now San Luis Obispo County. He is Spanish explorer Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. He visited a number of the bays in our area including one containing a huge rock. The name he gave it, Moro Rock, has stood the test of time.

Whether Don Juan is buried in San Luis Obispo County as some historians claim, remains a question, but he did die before returning to Mexico and apparently lies beneath the Pacific sands somewhere between here and the Channel Islands.

A few hours later, Gaspar de Portola, governor of Alta California, and Father Juan Crespi arrive. The date is 1769. They hiked up the coast through the sand dunes of Guadalupe and Pismo Beach and on through the rolling hills of northern San Luis Obispo County then to Monterey and San Francisco, where

they discovered San Francisco Bay. They named this area after the saint whose day was being celebrated, Louis of Toulouse, France.

Shortly before noon, in September of 1772, Father Junipero Serra, president of the Alta California Franciscan missions, founds Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, the fifth of the order's missions in California. Located at the present site of San Luis Creek, the first buildings were erected in 1773. The missionaries killed bear in Los Osos for food in those days.

The permanent structure embracing Mission Plaza was actually built 20 years later. Since then it has been the center of the community of San Luis Obispo.

By 1828, the mission had become the richest in California with 8700 head of cattle, 2000 tame horses, 3500 mares, 3700 mules and 7200 sheep, all from stock originally imported from Spain

and allocated to the mission at its founding. In 1828 the priest in charge, Luiz Martinez, was recalled to Spain and departed with \$100,000 as fruits of the mission's various enterprises.

It was well that Fray Luis left when he did, for the Act of Secularization of 1833 resulted in the seizure of mission properties by the public. The mission buildings on San Luis Creek were used as jails, courts, barracks, saloons, stores, schools, restaurants and dwellings.

By noon of our day, California has passed quickly from Spanish to Mexican ownership to takeover by the flamboyant American General John C. Fremont. In 1850, thanks in part to Fremont, California became a state.

Early afternoon sees the sweep of vigilante activities throughout the state. San Luis Obispo degenerated into a rowdy western town in the 1850's.

Please see page 15

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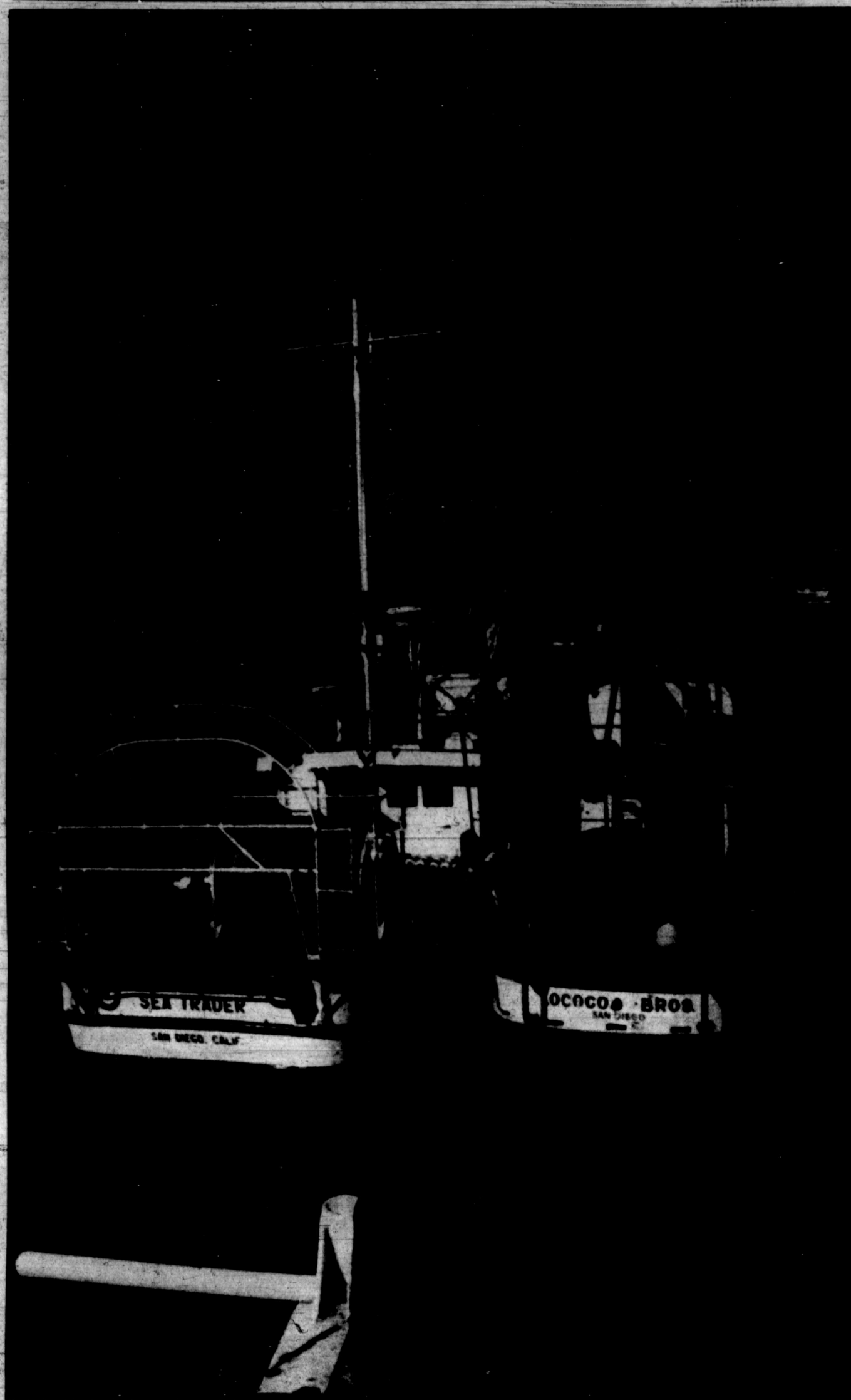
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Mustang Daily—Stephanie Pingel

## Central Coast outdoors offer activities for most all tastes

by Michelle Finn  
Staff Writer

The myth that the initials S.L.O. represent the speed of this town rather than its name is unfounded: San Luis Obispo and the surrounding communities offer a multitude of things to do, especially outdoor activities.

If fun means sailing, camping, riding the rapids, or hiking, the Escape Route can provide it. Open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Escape Route is located on the bottom floor of the University Union. During each quarter, the Escape Route offers a wide variety of affordable weekend trips with experienced guides, and longer adventures during quarter breaks.

Trips in the past have included hiking in the Pinnacles, cross-country skiing, river-rafting, and back-packing.

The Escape Route also serves as a rental facility, providing sleeping bags, coleman stoves, mess kits, canoes, skis, and much more. The friendly staff at the Escape Route also gives out advice on camping and other activities.

Now that the equipment is at hand, where to go? Both

beach and forest camping are just an hour away. The Los Padres National Forest consists of 190,000 acres of mountains in central and southern San Luis Obispo County, stretching from Atascadero to Santa Barbara County. Scattered throughout the forest are numerous campgrounds, some with shower facilities, others offering fishing and hiking. Campsites usually run about \$3-\$5 a night.

Lake Cachuma, off Highway 154, offers canoeing and water sports, with shower facilities, a store, and rental equipment.

Locally, Montana de Oro and Morro Bay, both State Parks (which means they take reservations up to eight weeks in advance,) are recommended by the Escape Route staff.

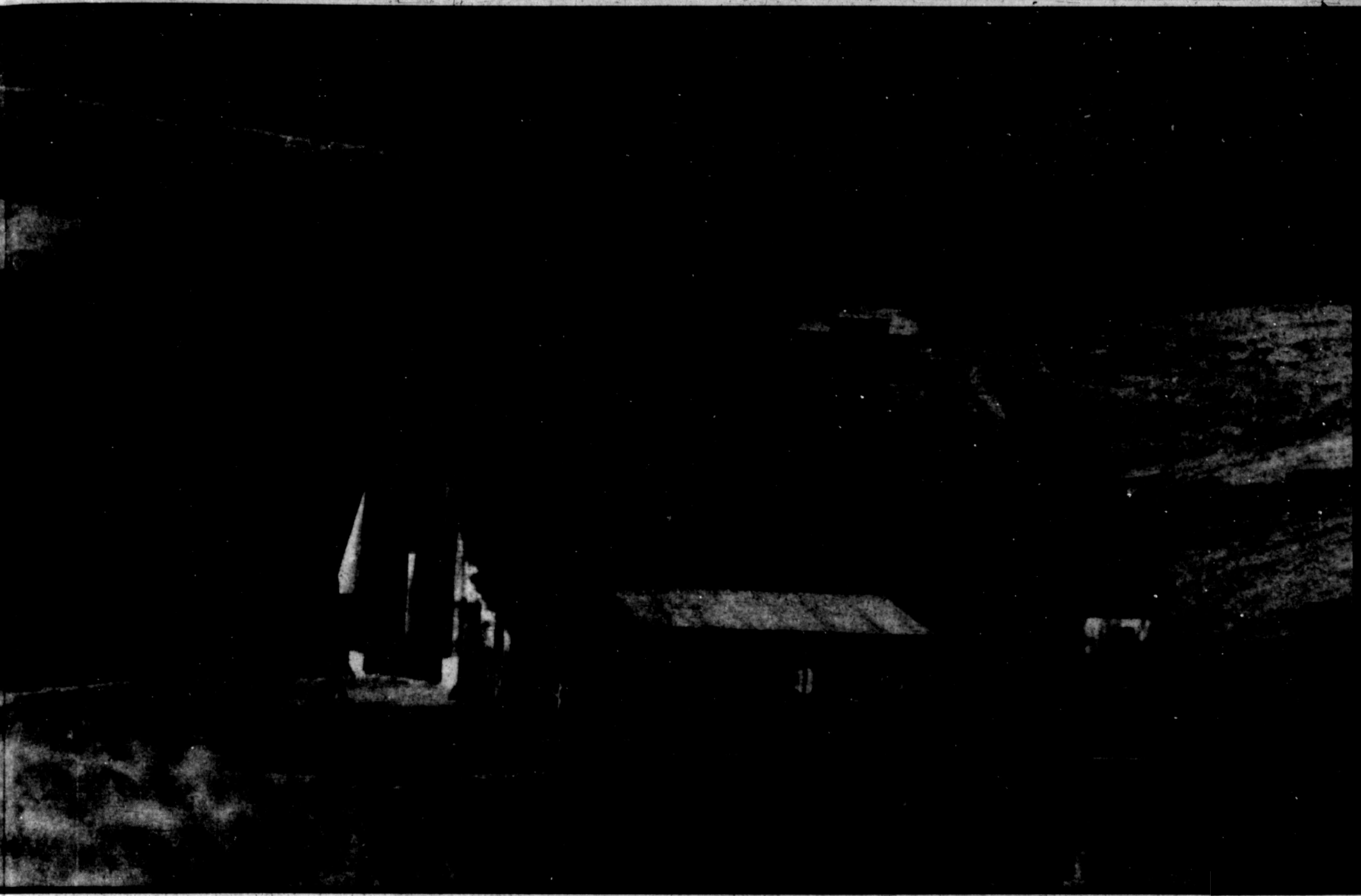
Located twelve miles North-west on Los Osos Road from 101, Montana de Oro State Park stretches for 10,000 acres. Although perhaps known to Poly students best for its beaches, Montana de Oro has some of the greatest concentra-

tions of tide po-

Twelve miles is Morro Bay S the bay for w town of Morro easy trails are Hill trail, a mo other is Chorro

For the begi very easy 1.2 n birds can be se Canyon (5.5 m Cuesta Colleg Recreation and at both Morro throughout the





Mustang Daily—Gail Pellerin



Mustang Daily—Gail Pellerin



Mustang Daily—Stephanie Pingel

pools in the county, according to the Sierra Club. State Park, consisting of 1478 acres adjoining which it was named. Besides camping and the Bay to explore, hiking on Morro Rock and two recommended by the Sierra Club. One is Black moderately easy 1.6 mile trek (one-way), and the Willows Trails, and easy 1.1 mile loop. Inner, Laguna Lake Trail at Laguna Lake is a mile loop, along which more than 100 species of. Other easy trails close to campus are Poly (iles) and El Chorro Trail (2.8 miles), opposite e. The California Department of Parks and local nature groups also sponsor nature walks o Bay and Montana de Oro State Parks e year.

Day adventures abound in San Luis Obispo County also. Lopez Lake offers a variety of water sports, including skiing, canoeing, sailing, fishing, and paddleboating. Rental equipment is available at the lake.

San Luis Obispo County also has many scenic towns nestled in its midst—perfect for exploring. Try Cambria, about 40 minutes North on Highway 1, an antique-hunters haven, or Solvang, a Danish town by Buellton, with an air of the past.

The outdoors can be enjoyed in an hour or two: climb to the "P" at Cal Poly, where the view of the campus is fantastic; rollerskate in Pismo Beach, or climb the sand dunes at Pismo or Nipomo. Picnics can be enjoyed at Santa Rosa, Cuesta, or El Chorro County Regional Parks. All provide picnic tables, barbeque facilities, and softball fields. Cuesta Park is especially beautiful, with a wooded setting and a stream.

Far left—Sport fishing and recreational sailing are very popular at Port San Luis.

Top right—Rustic farms and rolling hillsides are situated throughout the San Luis Obispo county.

Left—Montana De Oro rugged coastline boasts sandstone cliffs and picturesque rocky tide pools.

Above—On a sunny day, colorful sailboats decorate the surface of Lopez Lake.



# History lives on in local landmarks

by Shawn Turner  
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo still bears the marks of history, though much of it is smothered by parking lots. At the City Hall parking lot on Mill and Osos Streets, Fremont and troops of 430 camped out on their way to winning the state for the federal government.

A parking lot replaces the bull and bear pit used by Mexican vaqueros for entertainment. Where the parking lot is on Monterey street across from BooBoo Records, cowboys used to chain the hind legs of a bear to one corner of the pit, and then release a bull so the two could fight to the death.

Business majors, that's where the term for bulls and bears of the Stock Market originated. A bear strikes its opponent with a downward thrust of the paw, the market is going down. The bull, thrusts up with its horns, the market is going up.

Another parking lot helps hide evidence of the ramshackle of buildings on Pismo Street that up until 1943 made up most the city's Chinese section.

The Chinese population came to California as laborers, helping join the Southern Pacific railroad with the rest of California in 1894, and laying the track for the Pacific Coast Narrow Gauge Railway that extended from San Luis Obispo out to what is now Port San Luis.

The most prominent building of what is left of China Town is the one built by a man named Wong On, better known as Ah Louis. He became an organizer for the Chinese laborers, and then a merchant for them. His store is still open today, on the corner of Pismo and Chorro Streets, run by his son, Henry Louis.

Another son, Young Louis, now in his 90's, has the Fremont Theater projectionist since its opening in 1942.

A good deal of history still stands as it originally did. The J.P. Andrews building still exists, on the corner of Monterey and Osos streets.

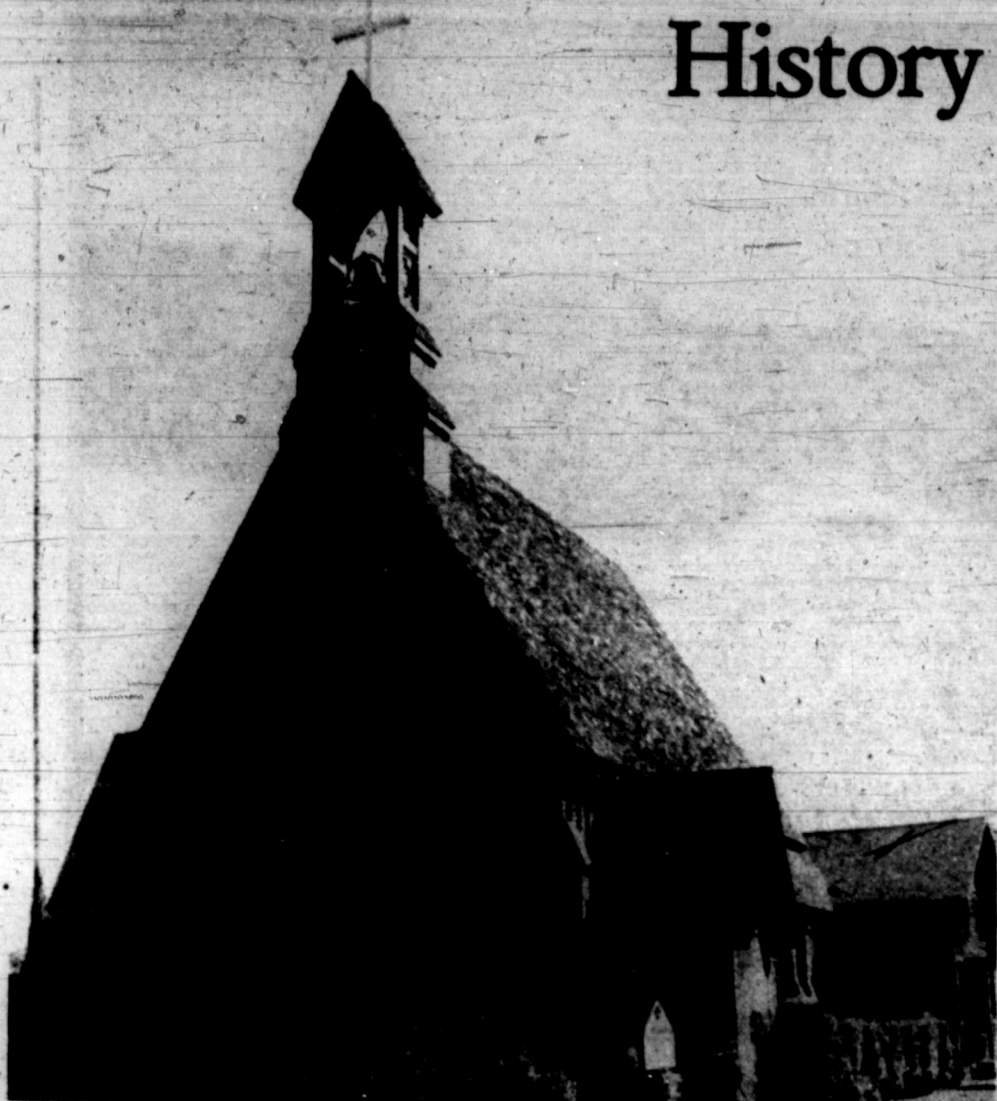
It was the second try on a building on that site for Andrews. This wealthy hog rancher's first attempt was a large wooden hotel which burned down nine and half months after it was completed.

The second, made of bricks and a entire city block in size, was a combination bank and smaller hotel, which later became a men's dormitory for Cal Poly Students.

Appropriately, a new saloon named after the building's founder sits in the Monterey-Osos corner of the structure.

Sinsheimer Bros. general store, which is now Granny's General Store, was built in 1874 when Mayor Louis Sinsheimer wanted San Luis Obispo to remain as a town "where my dog can sleep in the middle of the road and sleep until two undisturbed." The store has the only cast iron front in the county. The rest

Please see page 16



St. Stephen's Episcopal Church was built in 1867 of California redwood and hand-hewn Cambria pine beams.

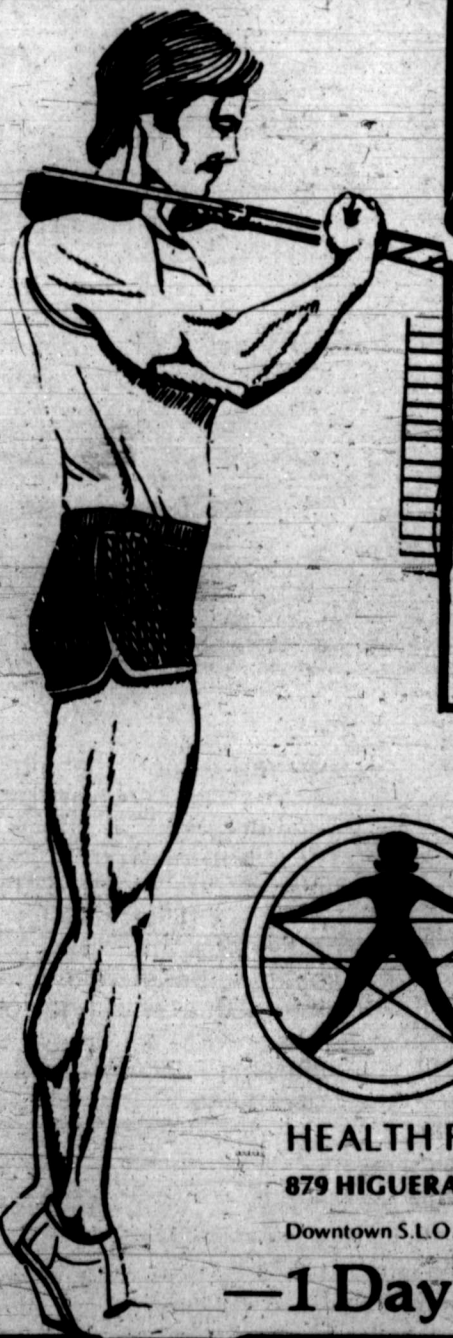
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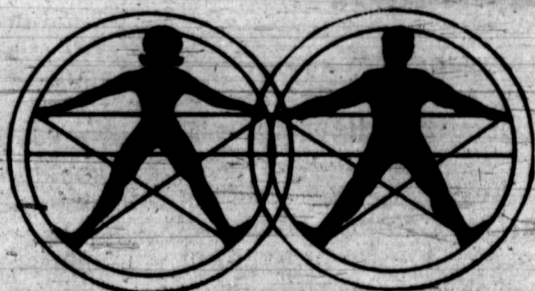


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Mustang Daily—Patty Voss

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## Hearst Castle is top county attraction

Of the many and varied historical landmarks and tourist attractions in San Luis Obispo County, Hearst Castle leaves no competitors for sheer magnificence and flamboyance.

It also has no competition for drawing power—over one million people visit it annually. The 123 acre estate is now part of the California State Park system and operates entirely in the black—without state funding.

The castle, located 45 minutes north of San Luis Obispo at San Simeon on Highway 1, was built by William Randolph Hearst over a 28-year span as a memorial to his mother. But for Hearst—publisher and giant in the business world, the castle became the place where he entertained the world's elite. It housed rare and beautiful art. It was art. And still is.

The genius of architect Julia Morgan combined with Hearst's bottomless pocketbook to make the castle what it is today. Steel, cement, top soil, plants and building materials were brought by coastal steamer to the Port of San Simeon. The goods were hauled up the hill from the sea to the building site by chain driven trucks at one mile per hour.

There are three guest houses on the hilltop, each one a mansion in itself. The main building, La Casa Grande, has 115 rooms—37 bedrooms, 41 bathrooms, 14 setting rooms, a theater, a refectory, a library, a billiard room, a study and a kitchen.

On the grounds are two swimming pools: the outdoor Neptune pool which contains 345,000 gallon of fresh spring water piped from a mountain spring five miles away, and the indoor Roman pool lined with venetian glass and gold leaf tiles to create the illusion of a modern Roman bath.

Scattered over the estate are some of the world's greatest art treasures including 16th century ceilings, medieval tapestries on the walls, and antique Persian and Chinese rugs on the floor. There are priceless pieces of statuary from all eras of history, exotic plants, and other works of arts.

During his lifetime, Hearst always referred to the castle as "the ranch." He and his mistress, actress Marion Davies, would escape there to entertain their friends. The ranch surrounding the hilltop on which the castle sits, once covered 240,000 acres.

Despite the luxury and size of the mansion, Hearst never considered it complete. He died in 1951 and six years later, the mansion, valued at \$30 million, was given to the state along with 123 acres of the enchanted hill.

Four different tours are offered almost every day of the year. Tickets are available at any Ticketron outlet in the United States.

Hearst Castle never failed to awe even the richest and most powerful of its guests. No one living in San Luis Obispo should pass up a chance to visit it.

## SLO rises above adversity

From page 11

Gangs of outlaws and thieves roamed the county and justice fell by the wayside. Murders were common, most unsolved and almost all unpunished. After one particularly outrageous miscarriage of justice resulting in the freeing of an obviously guilty murderer by a packed jury, a Vigilance Committee of leading San Luis Obispo citizens was formed in 1858. The committee put a quick damper on crime in the county and evil deeds became less open and less boasted of.

During mid-afternoon of our day, in 1862, a calamity befalls San Luis Obispo. A two-year drought forced farmers to drive thousands of their livestock over cliffs to drown in the sea because they couldn't bear to see their stock collapsing by the hundreds of to hear the moanings of their thirst-crazed herds.

Another drought in 1898 precedes the turn of the century, the establishment of a vocational high school in San Luis Obispo by the California State

Legislature in 1901, and as the sun begins to drop, World War I. Dorothea Lange, the photographer who brought the pain of the migrant farmworkers during the Depression to the eyes of others with her photographs, spent time in the county recording what Erwin calls "a real John Steinbeck type of place."

World War II comes in late afternoon, resulting in, among other things, the building of a huge art deco theater in 1942. For its opening, comedians Laurel and Hardy joined in the celebration. Now students can sit among those ghosts and watch the Midnight Movie at the Fremont Theater, named after the famous general.

As dusk falls, the time is today. The city has grown to approximately 40,000 people and Cal Poly, the vocation high school established in 1901, has gone to a men's college and on to become a co-educational university of more than 15,000 students. But as the hustle and bustle of the busy college town dies down, the ghosts of the past live on.



Mustang Daily—Cathy Bonfig

The County Historical Museum is a good place to view relics of San Luis Obispo history.

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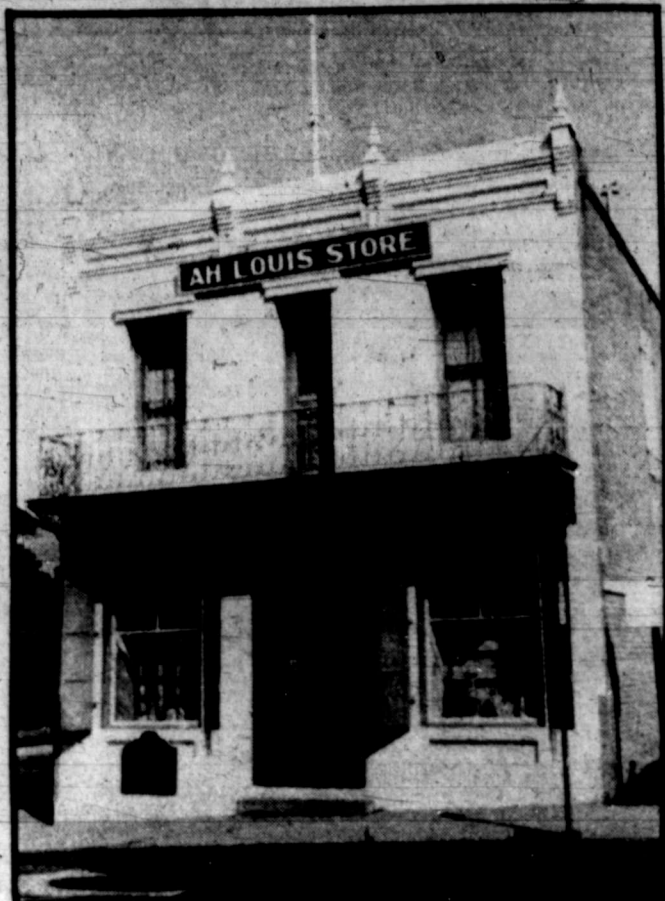
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Mustang Daily—Patty Voss

Ah Louis Store catered to the needs of the Chinese laborers who built the railroads in San Luis County in the late 1800's.

## Buildings, parking lots mark historical sites

From page 14

is brickwork from the yard owned by Ah Louis.

Pioneer Cigars used to come out of the Cigar Factory on Higuera Street. Now a restaurant and night spot, the only thing coming out of the front doors are customers with full bellies.

Just off Marsh street next to the Safeway store sits a sleepy adobe owned by Pierre Hyppolite Dallidet. Built in 1853, it was the home of a Vitner from France who reportedly turned down the Napa Valley and chose the outlying Edna Valley as a better place to grow wine grapes.

These are just some of the points on the Path of History now sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the San Luis Obispo County Historical Society. Stop in at the Chamber at 1039 Chorro or at the County Historical Society Museum at Broad and Monterey Streets, for more information.

You may also want to see history in homes in the old districts of Queen Anne style homes on Buchon, Islay and Pismo Streets. A walking tour is sponsored by the Old Town Neighborhood Association. Ask at the Chamber of Commerce for more information.

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# Poly's Greek community develops friendship and skills

by Carol Maltman

Staff Writer

Consisting of over 200 students the Greek system is the largest club-type organization on campus.

The system consists of 11 fraternities and seven sororities. Making lifelong friends, developing leadership skills, attending social and sports events are only a few reasons students join fraternities and sororities.

All the recognized fraternities belong to the Interfraternity Council, better known as IFC. IFC is the governing body of the fraternity system. It is the main link between the different fraternities and the campus. The office also coordinates and promotes fraternity activities.

Alpha Gamma Rho is located at 132 California Blvd., on the edge of campus. They are a national fraternity and have been at Cal Poly since 1969. They were the first national fraternity to be recognized by the campus. This house has 86 brothers, and is composed of men interested in the advancement of agriculture. The overall grade point average in this house has consistently been one of the highest among the fraternities.

Alpha Epsilon Pi recently leased a house at 280 California Blvd., and plan on moving in after alterations to the house are finished. Composed of 65 brothers, this national fraternity was established at Cal Poly in 1967.

Alpha Sigma is one of Cal Poly's local fraternities. It was established in 1957. They are located at 1681 Phillips Lane, about a half mile off campus. This past school year Alpha Sigma excelled in sports placing first in IFC basketball and football. Currently they have about 32 members.

Another local fraternity is Alpha Upsilon, located at 1334 Palm St. They are Cal Poly's first recognized fraternity. They strive for a family like at-

mosphere. They were founded in 1955 and have 25 members.

Alpha Phi Alpha is a predominantly black fraternity. It was founded in 1936. This fraternity has about 14 members. They emphasize community awareness, and strive for academic excellence.

Delta Sigma Phi was the first fraternity at Cal Poly founded in 1949, making them the oldest fraternity on campus. Their house is located at 241 California Blvd., about two blocks off campus. This fraternity has won the Sigma award from its national office for the last three years. It is given to the chapter which shows outstanding brotherhood, academic achievement, and contributions to school and community. This house is successful in IFC sports, winning the softball championship. It currently has 65 members.

Delta Tau is a local fraternity and has been at Cal Poly for 39 years. They have about 30 members. Delta Tau has a wide variety of majors, and many members are involved in campus government. Located at 71 Palomar they are often referred to as "the house on the hill."

Located on the corner of Upham and Oorro, Theta Chi has been at Cal Poly for 26 years. Their house is comprised of 45 brothers. Theta Chi won Greek Week Spring quarter. It is a week in which fraternities and sororities compete against one another. They have won this event nine out of the last 10 years. This chapter is known as the "dirt farmers."

Lambda Chi Alpha has about 80 members. It was founded at Cal Poly in 1978 and chartered in 1979. Lambda Chi is one of the three largest national fraternities. It is also the youngest. This house uses Associate Membership instead of pledging, this progressive approach gives an Associate Member all the rights of a brother except they have not gone through the initiation. They are a fast growing house and won the outstanding chapter award from their

national office last year. They are located at 1618 Santa Rosa St.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the largest fraternity in the nation. Currently a co-ops at Cal Poly they are expected to become a chapter some time this year. SAE has been established at Cal Poly for 21 years as a local fraternity. Alpha Tau Omicron. They are located at 685 Monterey St. and currently have 67 members.

Phi Kappa Psi is located at 1449 Phillips Lane. This national fraternity has been at Cal Poly since 1966. It currently has about 60 active members. Last year they successfully headed a Halloween Blood drive in which they collected 284 pints of blood, breaking the old record of 248 pints. Phi Psi puts out an Activities Planning Calendar every year. Fraternity Rush is less formal than that of the sororities. Rush will start at the end of the first week of school. All men interested in rushing are invited to functions held that week. Each person is encouraged to visit the different fraternities and to go back to the house he is most interested in. At the end of that week the fraternities give out bids. Bids are an invitation to become a pledge.

The Panhellenic Association at Cal Poly is the essential link between the sororities and the campus. It is the organization which regulates the sorority system. Its job is to decide the major policies and programs of the association. It is also in charge of Rush. Rush is held at the end of WOW and is a four day period in which girls can get acquainted with each sorority. All sororities at Cal Poly are national.

Alpha Chi Omega is located at 1464 Foothill Blvd., right next to the campus Health Center. They were founded at Cal Poly in 1978. They have about 60 members.

Alpha Phi was founded at Cal Poly in 1975. Their house is situated at 1290 Foothill Blvd. This summer major con-

struction was done to the house. It will now accommodate 22 of the 50 members. Alpha Phi now has the largest sorority house at Cal Poly.

Founded in 1971 at Cal Poly Gamma Phi Beta has about 60 members. Their two story house is at 1326 Higuera St. it is the only sorority with a pool. Gamma Phi placed first in Greek Week out of all sororities Spring quarter. They have won the sports trophy the past 3 years.

Kappa Beta's recently painted house can be found at 670 Pacific St. Their house holds nine of the 65 members. This summer they landscaped and put in a back yard deck. They were established at Cal Poly in 1976.

Sigma Kappa also had construction done to their house this summer. It will now house 10 of the 45 members. They were established at Cal Poly in 1976, making them the oldest sorority on campus. Their address is 615 Grand Ave.

Zeta Tau Alpha completely remodeled their house in 1981, rebuilding around fixtures and the fireplace. It currently has about 65 members.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at Cal Poly in 1977. They are a predominantly black sorority, and the newest house to join Panhellenic. They have 12 members.

In order for another national sorority to get on campus, the Panhellenic Council has to vote their approval of the sorority wanting to start at Cal Poly. Registration fees may cut down on the amount of women who will pledge sororities this year. If that happens, it is unlikely a new sorority will get on campus. Order of Omega is a national honor society for Greeks. Only two percent of the Greek population is invited to pledge this society. Qualification depends on the involvement of the individual in University activities, G.P.A. and how active they are in their fraternity or sorority. At Cal Poly there are about 35-40 students who are members.


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# San Luis radio offers a variety of good listening

by Nancy Stringer  
Staff Writer

Looking for something to turn on to?

The San Luis Obispo community offers its radio listeners a wide range of radio delights. From contemporary rock music to California sporting events, there's always something to "tune" in to.

Following is a list of 13 radio stations in San Luis Obispo County, and one in Santa Barbara, that provide a diverse pool of programming to choose from.

In alphabetical order, they are:

**KATY, 1340 AM**

Modern country music has been the format for this station. Currently off the air pending FCC licensing for new owners.

**KBAI, 1150 AM**

Nostalgia: Nat King Cole, Bing Crosby, Big Band era sound. Format includes music from 1900s to 1940s.

**KCBX, 90.1 FM**

Public radio station. Classical and jazz. Also some bluegrass, country, contemporary country and reggae. Station offers a complimentary monthly guide to programming, 541-1295

**KCPR, 91.3 FM**

Student-run station on campus. Combination rock and new music. Also of-

fers variety of special programs: classical, movie tracks, reggae, oldies, new releases, and the Angel and Rams game.

**KDDB, 92 FM**

Country western.

**KIQO, 104.5 FM**

Adult contemporary music: Top 40, oldies, recurrent hits.

**KKAL, 1280 AM**

Country music. Also broadcast Los Angeles Raiders games.

**KZOZ, 93 FM**

Contemporary: cross between Top 40 and album rock. Also some new music.

**KPGA, 95.3 FM**

Soft rock. Also on weekdays, classical, 7 to 11 p.m.; jazz, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**KPRL, 1230 AM**

Programming split between contemporary, middle of the road music and news.

**KSLY, 1400 AM**

American Top 40.

**KUNA, 96 FM**

Easy listening, beautiful music.

**KTMS, 97.5 FM, Santa Barbara**

Soft rock.

**KVEC, 920 AM**

Adult contemporary, middle of the road. Also, Cal Poly football and baseball; Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco 49ers.



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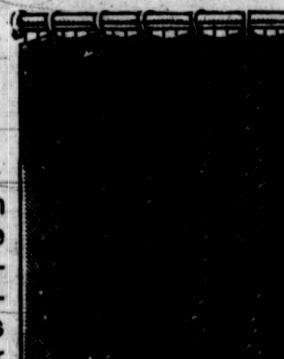
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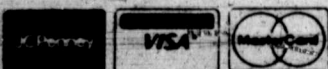
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# WOW Week helps ease students into life at Poly

by Kelli Jensen  
Staff Writer

Every September San Luis Obispo is hit with a new crop of Cal Poly students, and every year their arrival is far from subtle.

New students have the option of making the transition to life at Cal Poly through participation in five wild days of "orientation" called WOW, and somehow, in some way, everybody in town knows when WOW is in action.

WOW, which stands for Week Of Welcome, takes students to key spots in San Luis Obispo and its surroundings. Gum Alley, the Madonna Inn restrooms, the Lopez waterslides, the beach, downtown, the Mellodrama, the Cal Poly campus and just about any place else the counselors can think of can be included in WOW's attractions. During the week, WOWee's can be spotted all over the county.

But guided tours are not the only function of WOW. New students are also given the opportunity to meet new people in a very relaxed environment, get to know the school and many Cal Poly employees before classes begin, and most of all, begin to take on the feel of a Cal Poly Mustang.

In order to make this valuable program tick, a six-member WOW board is elected each fall. The board, which is chosen from the preceding year's group of WOW counselors, takes on a full year's responsibility which culminates with WOW.

Their duties involve massive organizational planning, extensive demands on their creativity and time, and keeping the community happy with Cal Poly before, during and after WOW takes place.

The 1983 WOW program chairman is Dennis Connolly. In a pre-WOW interview Connolly explained what his duties entail and gave a hint of what it takes to head up this influential and extremely large program.

Connolly was a WOWee his first year at Cal Poly, and a counselor for the next two years. Becoming chairman was something he automatically wanted to do because "every time I have done something with WOW I've had a great time, and I wanted to keep going."

Conducting meetings throughout the year and serving as the communication link between Activities Planning Center Assistant Director Bob Walters (the faculty member in charge of WOW) and the board are also part of Connolly's job. Meetings are not only conducted within the board, but also once a week during spring quarter as training time for future counselors.

Connolly sees his position as "something anyone could be doing" it just so happened that he was the one with the most spare time, he explained. He prefers working alongside the other students involved with WOW to being in a place of authority or power.

"It makes me feel good to help people out, and I enjoy the great relationships that I have built out of WOW. It feels good to know I'm putting on a worthwhile program with the help of everyone...we're all friends," Connolly said in describing what it is he gets out of WOW since all of the board is non-paid.

There were 342 counselors ready to handle what might have been as many, in Connolly's estimation, as 3700 WOW participants in 1983. In 1982, 2219 new students took advantage of WOW festivities.

This year the board is only five members strong, one member was forced to quit during the summer. In describing his co-board members, Connolly mentioned "the people you meet in WOW are the most hyped up people you'll ever meet."

1983 WOW board members include: 1st Vice Chair Bob Schott, 2nd Vice Chair Debbie Fox, Corresponding Secretary Tim (Timbo) Beauchamp and Treasurer Mike Ovenden. All are responsible for specific individual duties as well as working together as a unit.

As one member of this lively group, Connolly hopes to emphasize that WOW can be lots of fun without alcohol. "Especially for the in-coming freshmen, I want them to know that we at Cal Poly don't need alcohol to have a good time," said Connolly.

Other hopes for the week included that "everyone have a good time, and that no one get hurt," added Connolly. When asked what he would do when it was all over he replied, "Go to the beach and sleep!"



Mustang Daily—Tom Vlakoff

WOW Board members Dennis Connolly (top) Mike Ovenden (center) and Timbo Beauchamp (right) do a little rehearsing for the big week's activities.




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# Dormies be forewarned...

by Jeanette Shearer  
Special to the Daily

Welcome to Cal Poly, where you are one in 2,791 dorm students, and one of the 1,400 on-campus roommates. Hopefully by this time, Mom and Dad have driven away in the station wagon, your roommate has finally arrived, and there is some semblance of organization to your room for the year.

Your roommate, according to the Housing Office, is supposed to be of the same age, near the same major, sort of share the same philosophies, but be from a totally different part of the state. The person who shares the phone, phone bill and small living area should be your friend as well as roommate.

This letter is merely some friendly information for you and your new dorm roommate. It is just a few of the basic things that the space reservation booklet never told you about on-campus housing.

—There is no such thing as fitted sheets. Try to understand this as quickly as possible. The sooner you forget about the nicely fitting sheets at home, the easier Mondays (sheet days) will become for you.

—There is no such thing as having your own popcorn, care package or munchies. Community food is where it's at. Dormies starve and share alike.

—The washing machines and dryers take money. Begin saving your dimes and quarters now. Also, another hint along that line—the best time for laundry is 4 a.m.

—When you put an album on your (or your roommate's) stereo, expect the backup music from at least three other stereos. You can adapt to hearing four different sounds of music simultaneously.

—Not everyone studies at the same time. Please find out as soon as possible if your roommate for the year studies in the normal evening study times, or if they cram in the wee hours of the morning. If it is the latter of the two, invest in ear plugs and eye mask immediately.

—When it rains, and it does all winter quarter long, there will be umbrellas and soggy shoes and wet blue jeans covering every inch of floor space in your hall bathroom. Consider yourself warned.

You may view these helpful hints as ridiculous today, but in three months, you will nod your heads, knowing all too well that these are all true.

# Wowies get the edge at Poly

By Jeanette Shearer  
Special to the Daily

There are two types of students at Cal Poly—those who have been part of Week of Welcome, and those who have not. Though everyone appears the same at first, differences between the Wowie and non-Wowie soon begin to surface. The differences are staggering. Consider the following:

Wowies have not only the chance to hear President Warren Baker at a student orientation speech, but they get to talk with him at a tea in his own patio. Non-Wowies have to wait until commencement, almost five years away, to catch a glimpse of the Poly president.

Wowies conquer the P knowing what it is, what romantic implications lie behind its cement face, and all the various words it has been turned into over the years. Non-Wowies who have never had to climb it in the middle of the night, can never really appreciate the P.

Wowies know Cal Poly lingo. They use slang like "UU" and "VG" and "roomie" with distinct casualness. It takes the non-Wowie a while to catch on that "Vista Grande" is the vogue term for the student dining area.

How many non-Wowies can write home telling of their adventures in the sewer? Not any. Well, not the sober ones at least.

Wowies are the first to hit downtown SLO. They come out at the top of the list for the new-school year when it comes to seeing Gumball Alley (they plaster famed WOW numbers in a sticky fashion to the chewed-up walls), rampage through Boo Boo's and have first shot at understanding the one-way street mess. Non-Wowies have to experiment in getting lost all by themselves.

Wowies automatically have 20 friends

from day one of college. They amaze non-Wowies with their popularity. "Oh, I know him from WOW," or "She was in my WOW group," will haunt a non-Wowie forever.

Wowies have experienced the dining hall while the non-Wowies were at home, still eating mom's cooking. This is particularly evident in the first week of school; Wowies know what foods to avoid.

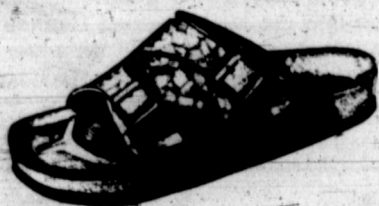
Also, Wowies know all of the "Once-upon-a-time-in-the-dining-hall" stories, famed legends handed down from WOW leader to WOW leader. For example, Once upon a time, someone rode up the tray chute; or, Once upon a time there was this food fight. The stories go on and on.

Wowies do not have to wait until Halloween to wear unusual garb. They can dress up like toga people and head for the University Union and know they will not be scoffed at in the midst of people with brown bags on their heads or in bathrobes.

And there are small things which automatically give away a Wowie long after the quarter has begun. These things surface in conversations, and again, the non-Wowies find themselves regretting spending their last week of summer at home.

For example, Wowies know where Nardonn's is; why the P on Bishop's Peak is not a B; and what the rest rooms in the Madonna Inn are really like. This does not even begin to include the Wowie's knack for finding things on campus. Equally as important, a Wowie knows that there is more to Cal Poly than just homework.

Plus, for a Wowie, it is your one chance to swim in the fountain in front of the Mission at midnight—without being arrested. The police know about Wowie's too.



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# Sights and sounds around town

by Daryl Teshima  
Editor

## Boredom (bor'-dum) n.

A common ailment plaguing many Cal Poly students, usually on Friday nights and on weekends. Symptoms are a sudden interest in ceilings, apathy and listlessness. New students are especially susceptible to this malady.

## Sound familiar?

If it does, don't despair. Although San Luis Obispo is nicknamed S.L.O., there are still plenty of "cures" for boredom to be found in the area. Granted, the nightlife in town doesn't compare to Westwood Village or Pier 39 on the wharf; but there are enough "sights and sounds" around San Luis Obispo to prevent you from staring at the reruns of the old "boob tube" every Friday night.

## EXHIBITS

Contrary to popular belief, this town isn't a cultural "wasteland." In fact, there is a wide and diverse number of exhibits which periodically appear in the area which satisfy the community's tastes and curiosity.

For art aficionados, there are a variety of galleries that feature many different types of exhibits. Of closest proximity to most students is the Gallerie in Cal Poly's University Union. The Gallerie displays both students and outside artists' works throughout the year. Another exhibit place close to students is the San Luis Obispo Art Association's Art Center Gallery on Broad Street. The Center primarily shows the artwork of local artists.

From Cambria to Pismo Beach (and even further than that if you are willing to drive), there are many privately owned galleries throughout the county which exhibit various types of art.

## FILMS

For all of you lovers of the silver screen, the San Luis Obispo area boasts a substantial number of theaters and organizations which run a wide variety of movies.

Generally speaking, every major or minor picture coming out of Hollywood sooner or later is shown somewhere on the Central Coast. In San Luis Obispo, many top run movies (as well as some zany midnight movies) can be sampled in the classic art-deco confines of the Fremont Theatre. Another good bet for catching the latest releases is the three-screen Madonna Theatre. And if you love to see movies at a drive-in then spend an evening at the Sunset Drive-in which features a hodgepodge of the current releases.

Another haven for film buffs is the Rainbow Theatre, which shows classics and cult favorites from any period and place. Serious film students will also want to check out the latest revival put on by the Cambria Cinema Club. Just about every week, it shows some sort of noteworthy movie at Cambria High School.

Cal Poly also has a movie organization which shows a variety of films each quarter in Chumash Auditorium. The A.S.I. films committee is a completely Please see page 23

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# Sights and sounds around town

From page 22

## FILMS

student-run club which pick and show films on campus. The committee also sponsors a series of free films on Monday Nights that include old classics and modern flops that don't cost much to rent.

If the film you want to see isn't in San Luis Obispo, there are also The Oaks Drive In Theater in Paso Robles and the Plaza Twin Cinema in Atascadero which show main run films. For those short of cash, there are the Bay Theatre in Morro Bay, the Central Coast Theatre in Pismo Beach and Fair Oaks Theatre in Arroyo Grande all show major films for \$1.50 to \$2.50 after they have left the more expensive theaters.

## MUSIC

If music is your madness, take note. Music lovers, whether they be classical music buffs or die-hard rock and rollers, will find a diverse and rich environment for hearing their favorite tunes.

Like dancing? The Central Coast features a variety of places to "strut your stuff". There are various clubs around town, (F. McKlinton's, The Graduate, The Dark Room, Tortilla Flats) which feature dancing to either a live band or a local DJ.

Dancing exhibitions are also given throughout the year in San Luis Obispo. The Orchestis club on campus annually put on a dance concert performed and choreographed by students. Other groups periodically put on shows in the nearby area.

## THEATER

One good way to spend a night on the town is to attend one of the many theatrical performances in the

area. San Luis Obispo has several theatre groups which stage plays, and there are many more up and down the Central Coast; including Cambria's Pewter Plough Playhouse, San Luis Obispo's Little Theatre, Allan Hancock's College's PCPA Theatrefest, and Cash McCall's Dinner Theatre.

For lighthearted and turn-of-the-century entertainment, the Great American Melodrama in Oceano can't be beat. Situated in an old-fashioned vaudevilian setting, the audience boos the villain and cheers on the hero. Another place for humorous and light theatre is at Yancy McFadden's, which often plays various

reviews after dinner.

On campus, the Cal Poly Speech and Drama Department put on three plays a year. Their productions, which take place in Cal Poly's Little Theatre, are student-run.

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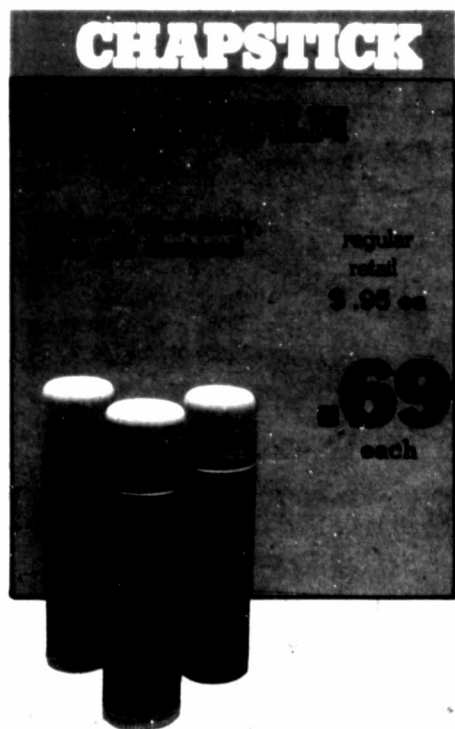
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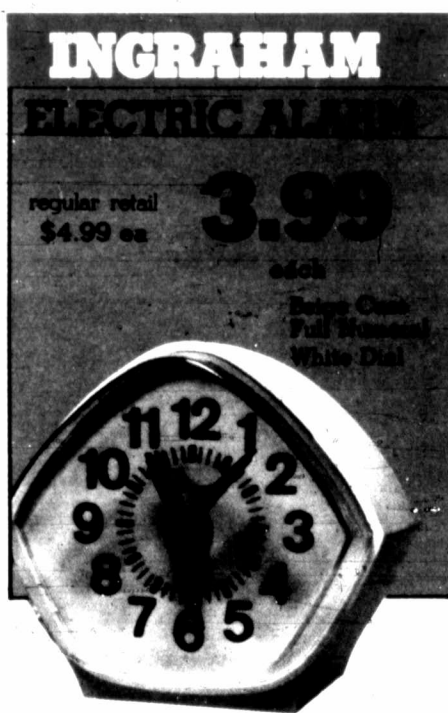
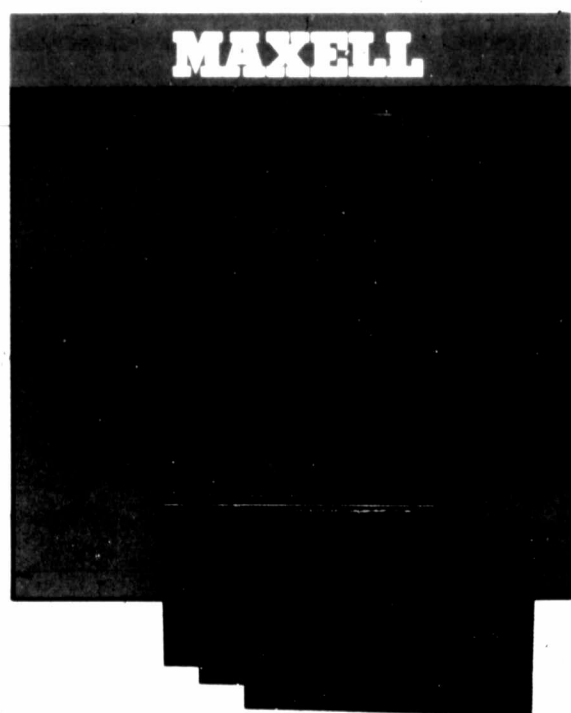




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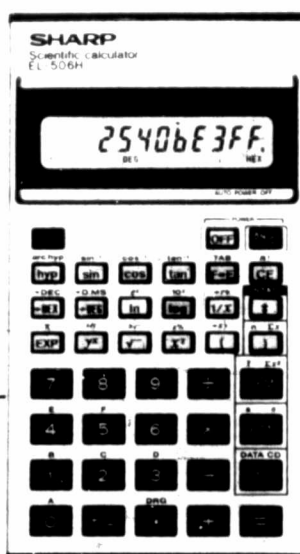


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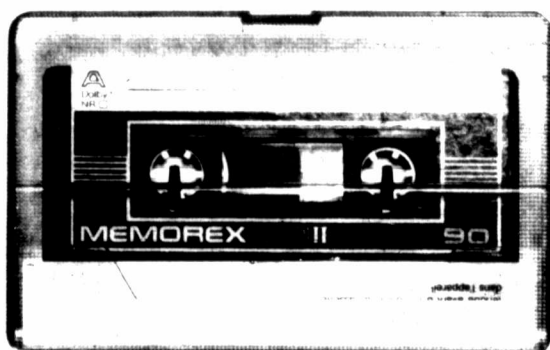
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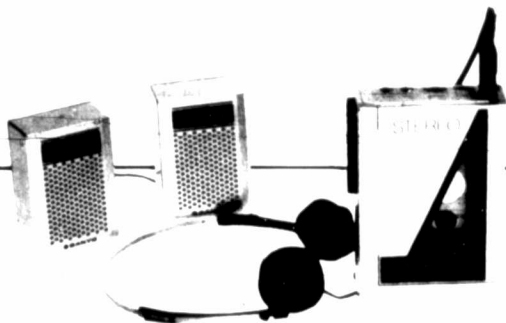
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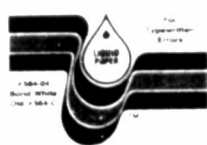
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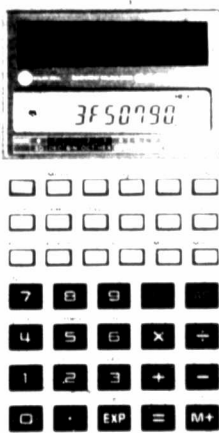
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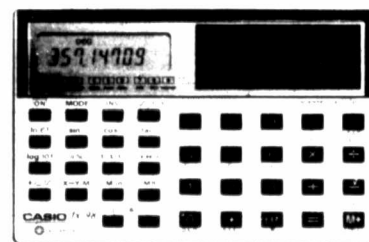
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# FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

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# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

Monday September 12, 1983

Volume 47, No. 146

## Back-to-School Section II

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## ASI is corporation, government



ASI president Jeff Sanders

by Gail Pellerin  
Staff Writer

Most every film you see, speaker you hear, concert you attend or club you join is funded by an elaborate corporation at Cal Poly.

The Associated Students, Inc. is a group of 25 elected students working together for the purpose of maintaining student government on campus and statewide as well as managing a \$1.3 million organization.

Two to five students from each of the seven schools (the figures are based on the schools' enrollments) sit on the Student Senate in order to maintain fair representation throughout the campus.

Last May, 20-year-old Jeff Sanders, a junior Agricultural Business Management major was elected to fill the position of chief executive officer for the 1983-84 academic year. Steve Sommers, a 24-year-old senior Ornamental Horticulture major, was elected to serve as vice president.

Sanders has outlined several goals for the year. One of his main goals is to reorganize the ASI and the University Union Board of Governors. In the past, the UUBG took on the responsibility of managing activities and operations in the University Union. Since the ASI holds a lease on the building, Sanders would like to see the job of management

fall within the jurisdiction of the Student Senate and maintain UUBG as an advisory group.

"The reorganization will make lines of communication clearer," Sanders said.

In addition, Sanders is working toward keeping student fees down. Currently, \$33 of the \$239 students paid for registration goes toward maintaining the ASI Budget.

The ASI finances the programming fund which sponsors films, speakers and concerts on campus. Also, ASI funds the child center, Multi-cultural center, disabled students, hobby garage, intramural program, Cal Poly Marching band, Poly Royal, craft center, outings and other organizations designed to benefit the student body as a whole.

"We want to provide alternatives for students," Sanders said. "We're here to get an education and part of that education is to get involved with other students and groups."

Sanders claims to be constantly working on keeping student fees as low as possible. One counteraction to Gov. Dukemejian's recent hike of student fees is a law suit filed against the governor by the California State Student Association. Sanders said the case should be heard in the state Supreme Court this fall. The CSSA and state legislature are arguing that Dukemejian

Please see page 8

## Foundation is financial ace-in-the-hole for Poly

by Kelli Jensen  
Staff Writer

There is a service on campus at Cal Poly that every single student is in contact with each quarter.

But just because they deal with it routinely, doesn't necessarily mean that they understand it. This service is the California Polytechnic State University Foundation, commonly referred to as simply "the Foundation."

If you happen to be a new student and have yet to hear about "the Foundation," don't worry—you soon will. The Foundation, which has separate corporate status from the university but plays an integral role in the university's success, is most recognized by students for its involvement with the El Corral Bookstore, Food Services and Agriculture enterprise projects.

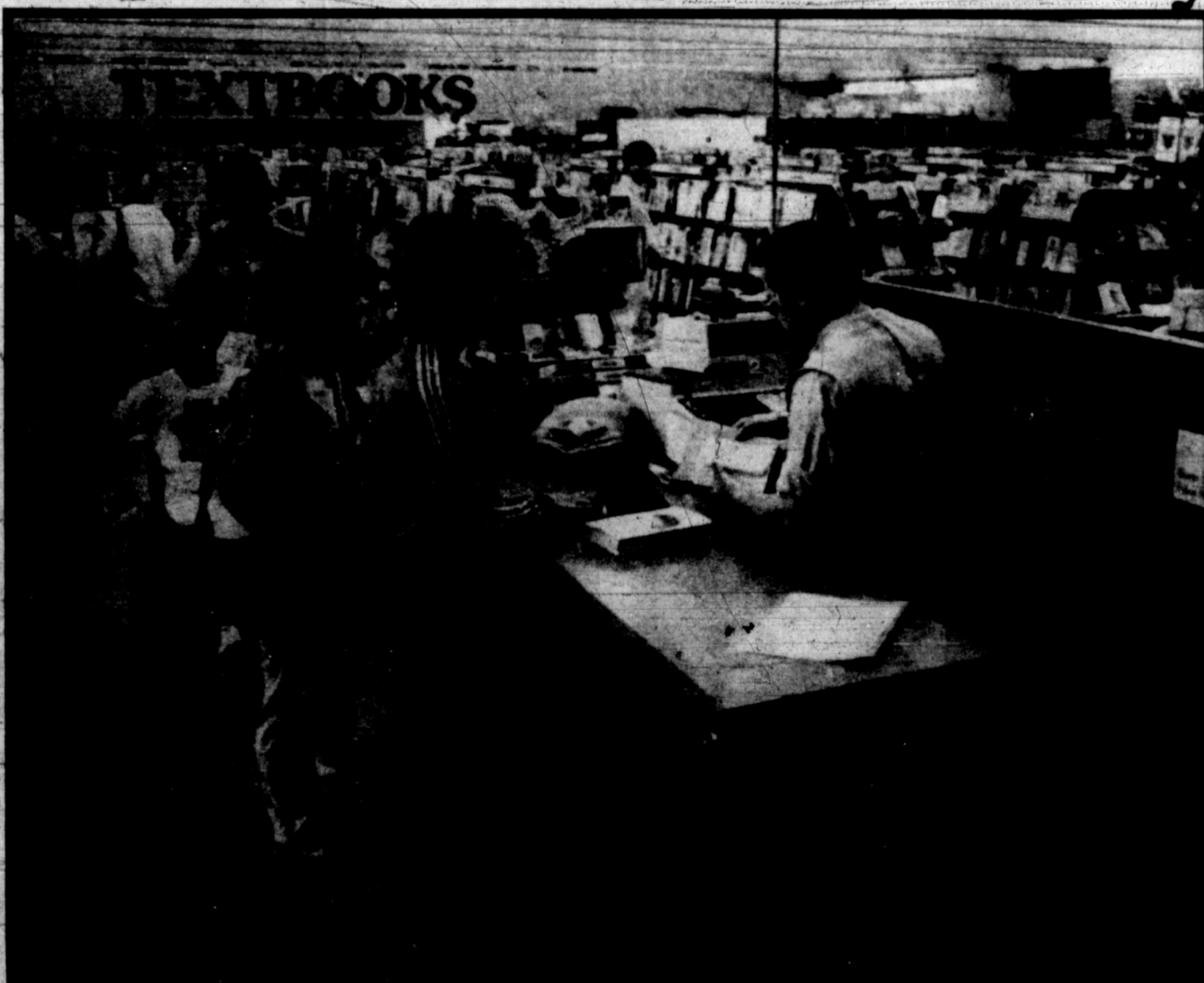
Because it is a separate entity, the Foundation has more flexibility to deal with financial matters than the university does because of the school's obligation to abide by state regulations. It also assists the university in organizing projects and disbursing funds.

"Basically we are here to do what they (the university) can't do at all, or can't do in their best behalf," explained Foundation Executive Director Al Amarel. "We facilitate getting things done for the university that the state couldn't do alone."

What evolves is a partnership between the university and the Foundation which is powered by the objective of fulfilling the university's educational mission, and financed by income from sponsored programs and private giving for development and research.

The Foundation's charter was established in 1940. Initially it was set up to help out the Agriculture Department with its enterprise projects. A half century ago, agriculture faculty members would sponsor students' private enterprises on campus by co-signing bank notes. Problems arose when students ran into bad luck with their projects and teachers had to pay off the loans themselves.

This dilemma of yesterday sets up a perfect example of something that the Foundation can do to help out. Since Cal Poly is a state-run university, it can not finance loans to students. But, the school did want to aid the projects, and the Foundation's private entity standing allowed it to sign for loans or sponsorships.



The El Corral bookstore sells more than just textbooks.

Thus, the Foundation was formed and the agriculture enterprise program was allowed to continue.

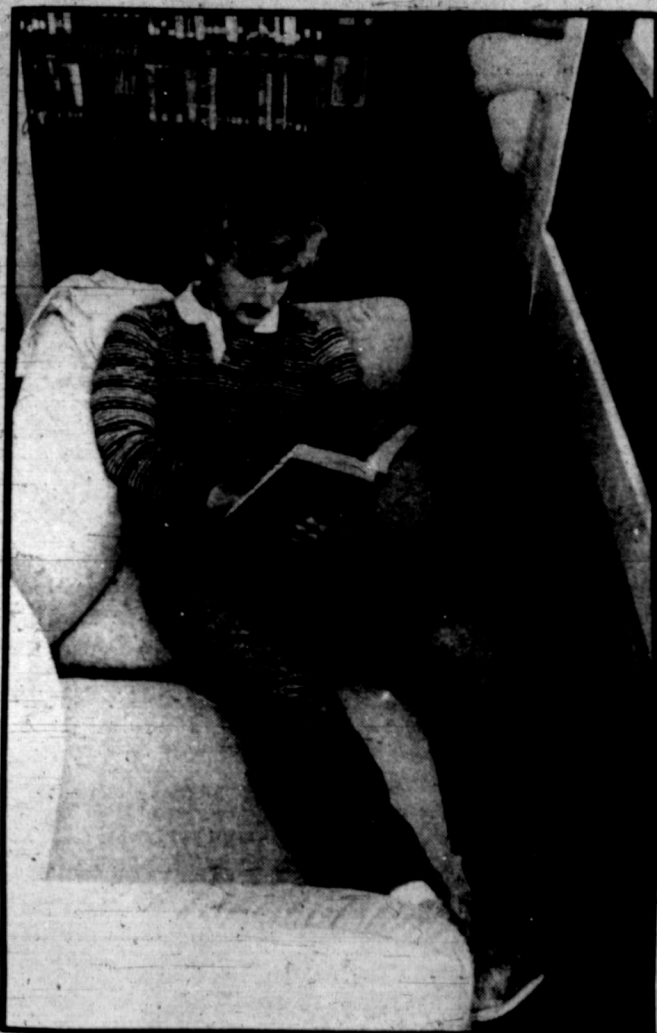
From that point on, the Cal Poly Foundation grew to become "one of the largest multi-purpose foundations in the state" according to Amarel. Each different

branch of the Foundation is required to make a satisfactory income to cover its own costs and ideally have funds to plow back into the business or project.

Please see page 11



# Library is treasure trove of information



Architecture student Robin Caulfeld spends a Friday afternoon in the library catching up on homework.

by Michelle Finn  
Staff Writer

Feeling a bit overwhelmed by the college workload and in need of places to find information or help with studying?

Three possible sources of information available to all Cal Poly students are the Robert E. Kennedy library, the Learning Assistance Center, and Tutorial Services.

The Robert E. Kennedy library, named after Cal Poly's president emeritus, is not even two years old. This five story building houses over 1.5 million items, including books, periodicals, microforms, audio-visual aids, and documents.

The first desk seen when entering the library's main entrance and the last stop when checking out a book, is the Circulation or Loan Services desk. The Circulation desk processes most loans, renewals, holds, and overdue fines.

Across from the Circulation desk is the Information desk, and next to the Information desk is the Card Catalog, divided into three groups: by author, title, and subject.

Also on the first floor of the library, and often confused with each other, are the Reserve Room and the Reference Room. In the Reserve Room, students will find old tests, homework solutions, some textbooks, and readings for their classes.

The Reserve Room has its own card catalog which lists the materials that have been placed on reserve. Students may look items up by their instructor's last name, course title, or the title of the material.

Senior projects from 1973 to 1983 are also found in the Reserve Room. A separate card catalog lists senior projects from 1944 to the present by subject, author, and department.

The Reference Room houses encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases, biographical dictionaries, almanacs, periodical indexes and abstracts as well as specialized collections such as college and university catalogs,

computer manuals, telephone directories, industrial standards and specifications, California and United States Civil and Criminal codes, and the Design Engineering File on Visual Search Microfilm.

The Reference librarians are knowledgeable in many fields and oftentimes can not only answer questions about reference materials, but also about most of the materials in the library.

Located on the second floor are the Current Periodicals and Learning Resources and Curriculum. The library subscribes to approximately 3000 weekly, monthly, and quarterly periodicals, including general interest and news magazines and professional and scholarly periodicals.

The Readers Guide to Periodicals is located in the Reference Room. The Public Serials List, which contains an alphabetical list of all the periodicals the library owns, is located in the Reference Room and by the Current Periodicals desk. Some back issues are bound and shelved by call number in the main library; others are on microfilm in the Microform Room on the first floor by Reference.

The Learning Resources and Curriculum Department is located on the opposite side of the elevator from Current Periodicals. Its resources include audio-visual, consisting of filmstrips, fine art prints, color slides, audio and video cassettes, and other materials aimed at the elementary and secondary levels; children's books; curriculum materials which include publications produced primarily by school districts for use by elementary and secondary teachers; standardized test collections for use by students in education and psychology courses; and public elementary and secondary school textbooks.

Also in the Learning Resources and Curriculum Department are materials placed on reserve by teachers, such as class lectures, video cassettes, and slides. The department has an audio cassette high speed cassette duplicator for copying classroom related materials.

Please see page 3

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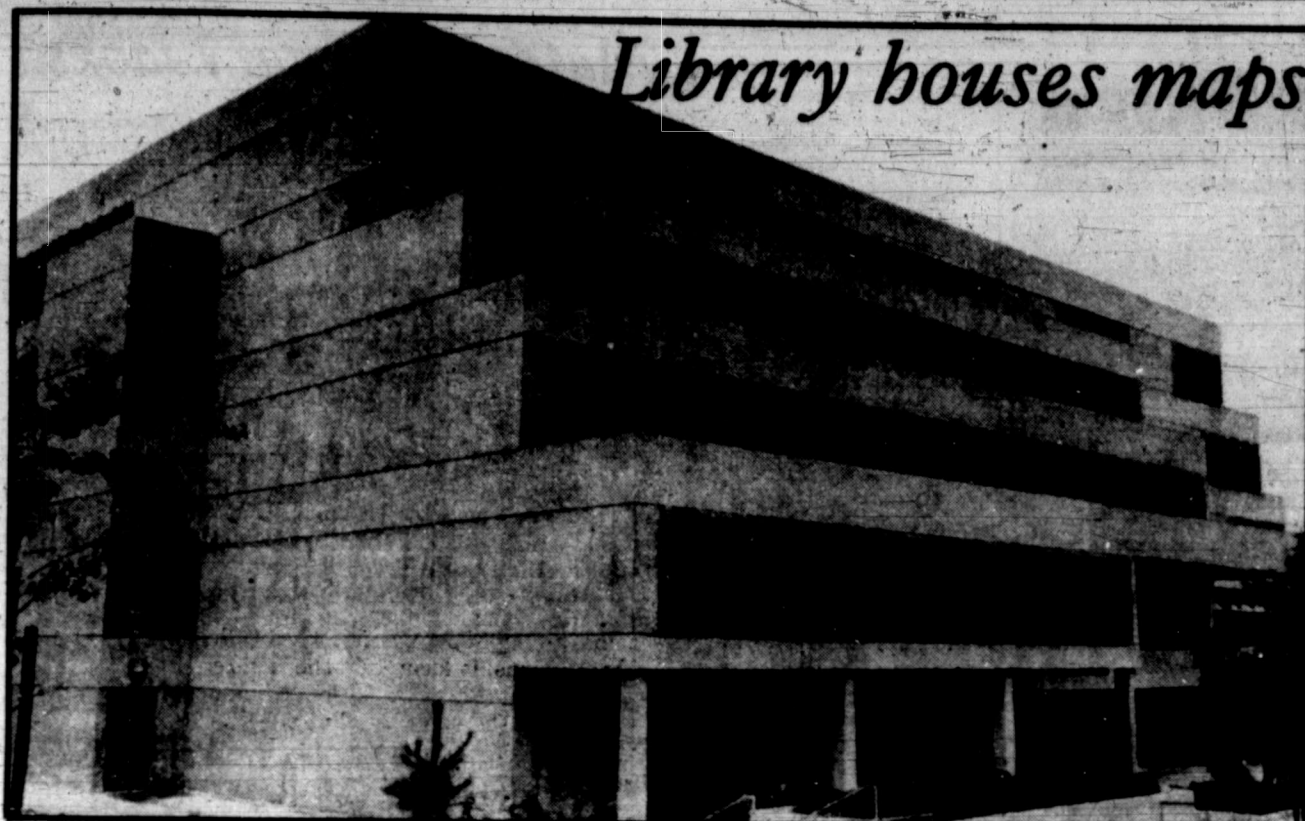
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## Library houses maps, charts, records

From page 2

The Government Documents and Maps Department is located on the third floor. The Cal Poly library is an official depository for Federal and California state government publications and Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant Documents.


This department houses United Nations documents and official records, agricultural experiment station/extension service publications for all states, a variety of maps, documents for the city and county of SLO, plus much more.

The McNaughton Collection, available on the third floor also, consists of a browsing section of current bestsellers and new releases. On the fourth floor is the Special Collections and Archives Department, which houses valuable and rare books and pamphlets, manuscripts, and the university archives. General books are located by call number on the second through fifth floors.

A special service department of the library, Automated Retrieval and Interlibrary Loan Provides computerized data-based searches and loans from other libraries of books, periodicals, government documents and master theses that the Cal Poly library doesn't have. There is a charge for the data-based service; inter-library loans are free.

Please see page 4

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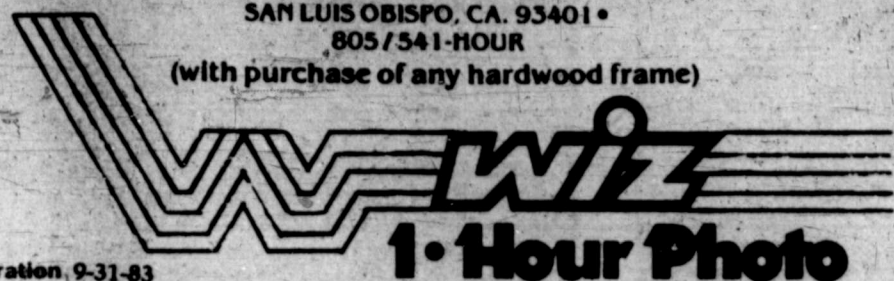


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## Materials library lacks can be obtained through various loan systems

From page 3

Also available at the library are typing rooms on the first, third, and fifth floors, copiers and change machines, quiet and group study rooms, and computer terminals (in the Reserve Room.)

The library staff urges students not to bring food or drinks into the library; smoking is also not allowed. Fines for overdue items are fifteen cents a day for books, and twenty-five cents an hour for reserve materials and current periodicals. Once five dollars in fines are reached, a student may not check materials out of the library until the fine is paid.

Being independent while away from home doesn't mean never asking for help. The library staff encourages it and is staffed with trained personnel to answer your questions. The Learning Assistance Center and Tutorial Services, both located in Chase Hall, were created for the purpose of helping students.

The purpose of the Learning Assistance Center, which has been in existence since 1974, is to "work with students who want to improve their study skills," explained Patricia "Trish" Ann Stewart, Coordinator of the center.

There are a variety of means for students to obtain assistance. The Center is staffed by three full-time counselors who work with students on a one-to-one basis. Short, one to two hour seminars are also held periodically for the facility of those who just want "a one-shot deal."

"We usually get about 15-20 students at each seminar," said Stewart.

Please see page 5

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# Learning aids and tutors available for students

From page 4

There is also what is termed a lab, "commercially prepared programs for those who want to work more on an individual basis. Or the student can use a combination of all three," Stewart explained. The Center also has a small library of skills and reference books available for two week loans.

Areas of assistance provided by the Center are time management, concentration, motivation, note-taking, test preparation, taking, and anxiety, math anxiety, textbook analysis, reading rate/comprehension, spelling vocabulary, and writing skills, as well as any other areas a students feels he needs help in.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students can call for an appointment or just drop in. The Center is also willing to present talks to dorms, sororities, and clubs during the evening, as well as to classes at the request of the faculty members, Stewart said.

Although no class credit is given for using the Learning Assistance Center, there is also no set amount of time involved. "It is all up to the student's motivation," said Stewart.

"Don't wait till the last minute" was the main point emphasized by Stewart. "Many student's don't take advantage (of what we offer) early enough. A lot of

students don't know we are alive, but when they finally come to use they say they wish they had known about us sooner, before their grades slipped."

The Tutorial Services, funded through ASI is located down the hall from the Learning Assistance Center. "Math, chemistry, and engineering are the three biggies," said Stewart.

A student in need of tutoring doesn't pay anything for the service. In effect, he has already paid through his registration fees because the Center pays the tutor with ASI funds, explained Stewart.

The Service works on a drop-in basis: first come-first serve. Stewart urges students to work closely with their instructor as their first source of information.

Upper division Cal Poly students do the tutoring: some are paid, others are volunteers. Those interested in becoming a tutor must go through a rigorous screening process. The student interviews with Stewart and is screened for interpersonal skills needed to work with others. The students must then be interviewed by a faculty member in the area he wants to tutor. Three instructors evaluation forms are also required because "some students aren't effective as tutors although they may have a 4.0 average. Others are the opposite. We must consider it all," said Stewart.



Mustang Daily—Stephanie Pingel

Learning Assistance Center coordinator Patricia Stewart gives a student helpful studying hints.

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# Poly offers opportunities in dance and theatre

by Nancy Stringer  
Staff Writer

If you delight in dance, or acting is your ambition, or if your madness is music, Cal Poly's performing arts programs may be just what you need.

The university offers a 28-unit music minor through the Music Department, a dance option through the Physical Education Department and a theatre option through the Speech Communication Department.

However, if you only want to dabble in such things now and then, many classes and activities are open to students from other majors.

If you prefer to be in the audience rather than on stage, several productions and concerts are presented each

year.

The dance option for physical education majors is geared primarily to prepare students to be educators. But dance instructor Cynthia Nazzaro said the program can also prepare students for careers in performing arts.

Nazzaro also said dance, theatre and music might be combined to form a Performing Arts Department which would offer a minor open to students from all majors. If approved, that reorganization would not take effect before Fall 1984.

For the recreational dancer, the Physical Education Department offers classes in jazz, ballet, modern, folk, social and some square dancing.

For the serious dance student there is a club, Orchesis, which presents one major dance production each year at the

end of Winter Quarter. Membership is by audition and interested students must enroll in PE 385, Choreography, to be considered. Nazzaro said between 40 and 75 students enroll and about 20 of these are chosen to continue the class. Those students form Orchesis.

There are two other performances scheduled so far. The Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo will perform "The Nutcracker" during Fall Quarter, and an informal dance concert will be presented by dance class students the last week of Fall Quarter.

Acting classes are offered once or twice a year and are open to all students. The theatre program's technical director Howard Gee said all kinds of students enroll—"from football and soccer players, to cowboys, and architecture and computer science majors."

"Most of the students we deal with

are rookies," he said. "Acting experience is not one of the prerequisites to getting involved here."

A course in stagecraft is also offered for those who prefer to stay behind the scenes. Students learn the arts of costuming, lighting, scenery building and makeup. They then are the stage crew for each of the shows.

One major performance is presented each quarter of the academic year. Scheduled for Fall Quarter is Arthur Miller's drama, "The Crucible," a play about the Salem witchcraft trials. Gee said it is considered one of Miller's best.

Auditions will be held on the first Wednesday and Thursday of the quarter. Those students who are cast in parts receive three units of credit for participation.

Gee said a musical comedy written by Russ Whaley, the faculty set and

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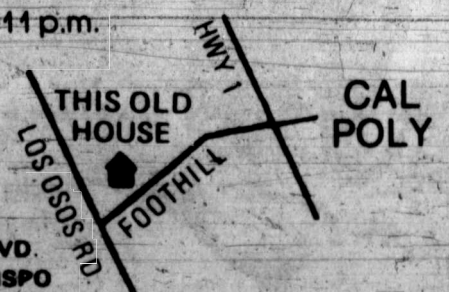
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Magician Carrie Ryan and Karen Viglano, portraying a bird, rehearse for children's skits for the YMCA.

Mustang Daily—Evelyn True

## Students can participate in various music programs

From page 6

costume designer, is slated for production Spring Quarter.

For those with musical ability or interest, vocal or instrumental, the university provides a wealth of opportunity.

Students who want to participate in vocal groups can audition for the University Singers, a mixed group, or for the men's or women's choruses. There are also a variety of smaller vocal ensembles. The music literature these groups perform include everything from very popular music to famous choral works with an orchestra.

Clifton Swanson, an instructor in the Music Department and the orchestra conductor, said interested students

should not shy away from auditioning. "It's the general students on campus who are the backbone of these groups."

The Music Department offers a wide variety of instrumental groups. Student musicians can audition for the Cal Poly Band, the Mustang Marching Band and the University Jazz Band. Swanson said there are a myriad of smaller ensembles, generally composed of members from the Cal Poly Band, that specialize in dixieland, percussion, studio or prep music.

The San Luis Obispo County Symphony is an orchestra made up of students, faculty and community members. The large group plays major works by composers such as Beethoven and Tchaikowsky, and chamber music for all combinations of instruments.

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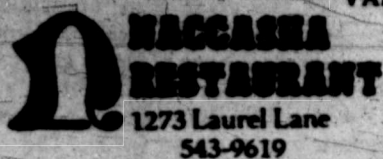
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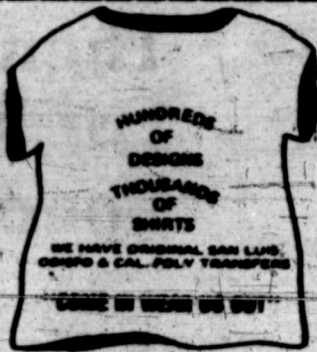
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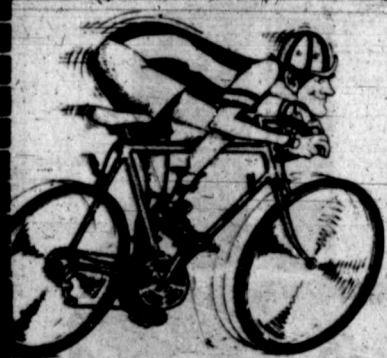
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Phil Alvin performed with the Blasters in Cal Poly's main gym last quarter. (Mustang Daily-Patty Voss)



"Gandhi", last year's Oscar winner for Best Picture, will be one of the movies shown this quarter by the ASI Films Committee.

## Brought to you by Program by

by Daryl Teshima  
Editor

Keeping the diverse student body entertained is an almost impossible task. The tastes of students are hard to please.

This is where the ASI Program comes in. With the help of ten special committees, the ASI sets up a wide variety of activities to try and satisfy the student body.

Because this task is such a big one, the board also sports one of the largest organizations. With this is the ASI Concert Committee, responsible for the student body.

In the past, the Concert Committee has acted as Elvis Costello, Ken Caillat, and Pretenders. With a budget of a certain amount, the committee hopes to add to the list of artists who have played at Cal Poly.

Jim Parker, the chair of the committee, is responsible for not only the stage but also for the booking and bidding situation and the smooth running of the club.

"We are pretty much complete," Parker says. "We are one of the few committees that are basically responsible for just staging a concert."

One of Parker's main goals is to get the ticket prices down. He hopes to get them under \$10 dollars this year to encourage more students to attend.

Parker said he plans to be more cautious about the bids in the future. He also hopes that (from possibly Miller Beer) a Rockin' Chair Productions will be able to bring in more acts.

Further, anyone interested in the committee to show up at their next meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the University Center.

## Sanders trying to improve

From page 1

had no right to veto budget language, which is what he allegedly did to increase student fees.

Overall, Sanders hopes to streamline the ASI and other organizations the corporation deals with. He plans to develop a task force within the Student Senate to investigate possibilities of reorganizing the ASI in order to improve communications.

"There is room for improvement," Sanders asserted. "If the process is inefficient, it costs the student more money."

Other plans for the year include increasing library hours. Originally Sanders and Sommers hoped to create an all night study area, however, they could not find enough student demand. Instead they plan to extend the hours in the reserve room from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. If sufficient funds are allocated for the

extension, students can look forward to spending three extra hours in the library if they need to.

Sanders also described plans to create an advising policy for advisers. Sanders noted that no such policy currently exists at Poly to streamline and outline the advising process for faculty members.

According to Sanders, students can look forward to the publication of student evaluations of faculty this fall. In addition, there is the possibility of printing a student directory which would include campus groups and activities as well as information on events in town.

Another change students can look forward to will be enacted winter quarter. As a direct result of ASI work, Sanders explained, the add period will be extended to two weeks. However, students will only have one week and one day to drop a class.



Y...

## Board keeps Poly entertained

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ted in joining the com- ings every Thursday at , Union. During these

meetings, things such as concert logistics and group selections are worked out.

Another group under the auspices of the Programm- ing board is ASI Films. At the beginning of every quarter, the film committee publishes a list of films they will be showing in the upcoming months. Ticket prices for the shows are \$1.25

The film schedule for fall quarter has already been published. The first movie will be on Friday of WOW week (8/16) and it will be the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." There will be special prices for people living in the dorms that night.

The Publicity Chair for the Films Committee, Nola Walton, feels that this fall lineup is a really good one.

"Through surveys we gave out last quarter, I feel we are showing films that students really want to see," Walton said.

Walton also encouraged anyone interested in the selection and screening of the films to attend their meetings every Tuesday in the University Union.

Another committee is ASI Special Events. They program events which aren't considered to be real money-makers. Some of their past programs have been jazz-fusion guitarist Jeff Lorber, and an outdoor dance concert featuring Kingbees and the Plimsouls.

Other committees are:

-ASI Outings, which operates the Escape Route and plans various outdoor activities.

-Recreation Sports, which sponsors intramural and sporting events.

-Speakers Forum, which arranges various "V.I.P.'s" to speak at Cal Poly.

-Craft Center, which offers classes on various art skills.

The Cultural Advisory Committee, which serves as a liaison between Cal Poly's ethnic community and the program board.

-Music Board, which reduces scheduling conflicts within Cal Poly's music department.

-A five person executive board, which coordinates the activities of these ten committees.



Committee brought Jeff Lorber's jazz group Fusion to Poly. Mustang Daily—Tom Viskoch

## Improve student relations

Sanders expressed his hopes to increase awareness of the ASI. One means of obtaining this goal Sanders noted, is to hold an open forum of ASI officers in the University Union Plaza once a quarter.

"We want to keep students aware of what's going on," Sanders said. "A lot of things ASI does aren't tangible. Students don't see policy changes."

Also, Sanders encourages students who want a voice in campus affairs to attend the open forum every Wednesday during student senate meetings.

Sanders, who is a time student at Cal Poly as well as chief executive officer of the ASI, a position he says involves 40 to 50 hours a week, wants to uphold the image of the office as well as continue to be portrayed as the "average, normal, everyday student" that he is.

Sanders is a member of Alpha Gamma

Rho fraternity and a disc jockey for KCPR.

His experience in leadership includes: student senator to the ASI, representing the Interhall Council; state vice president of Future Farmers of America; and student senate representative to the Academic Senate. His experience has given him the opportunity to "execute leadership, speaking and organization skills."

But, in spite of all these responsibilities facing Sanders this year, he also plans to maintain his time for relaxation. He enjoys climbing mountains, watching a sunset, or partying with friends.

"I don't want students to think I'm out of touch with them," Sanders contended. "I want to get out an' meet people. I'm an outgoing person, and I'm not going to hide come weekend."

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# Cal Poly Food Service—hope for the hungry

by Gail Pellerin  
Staff Writer

If you've got the munchies, the Cal Poly Food Service has got a cure.

The Food Service provides a variety of eating areas for meal card holders and cash customers to solve those hunger pains.

The Food Service operates entirely on fees collected from meal tickets and prices charged in the a la carte areas.

Meal cards can be used in the following dining areas.

—Student Dining Room—cafeteria style meals. Open Monday through Friday, breakfast from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, breakfast from 10 a.m. to noon, lunch from 12:15 to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. The dining room is located in the University Dining Complex next to the University Union.

—Vista Grande Cafeteria—cash equivalency basis. Open Monday through Friday, breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—The Snack Bar—widest variety of foods on campus. Open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The snack bar is located at the heart of campus across from the Physical Education Building.

—Sandwich Plant—doughnuts and sandwiches. Open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Sandwich Plant is located in the University Dining Complex Annex near the University Union.

There are also the following places which offer snacks and meals on a cash basis:

—The Burger Bar—Burgers and more. Open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to midnight. Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from noon to midnight. The Burger Bar is located just off the Plaza on the lower level of the University Union.

—The Celler—vending machines. Open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is located in the lower level of Dexter Building between the library and architecture buildings.

—Vista Grande Restaurant—relaxed dining. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

—Ice Cream Parlour—Open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and located in the University Union lower level lobby.



Cheeseburger chef Leona Flores grills the meat to perfection at the Snack Bar.

Mustang Daily—Stephanie Pingel

## Poly store gets manager, products

by Gail Pellerin  
Staff Writer

A unique situation at Cal Poly has just been made even better.

The campus store, located across from the Robert E. Kennedy library, has been noted for years as a place where products produced and packaged by students at the university are marketed and sold.

Recently, the campus store has been placed under new management. According to Lloyd Lamouria, Satellite operations manager, campus store customers can look forward to seeing improvements in the store.

When the store belonged to the Foundation and was run by the dairy plant manager, the store only sold products produced on campus. Since the store relied solely on student's contributions to fill the shelves, products were sporadic, and it was hard to build a steady clientele, said Lamouria.

However, now under Lamouria's operations, the store was scheduled to open Sept. 10 featuring new products a new look.

The retail floor space has been expanded from 1200

to 1800 square feet, and all new equipment has been installed. Products will include prepared sandwiches and salads, snack foods, school supplies, toiletries, basic food items, as well as the traditional items of full dairy, poultry and egg products from Cal Poly.

Lamouria said that freshly prepared foods will be supplied by the Food Service, on a daily basis. Other supplies he added, will be provided by outside merchants.

"However, the primary goal of the store will serve as a convenience market geared to campus need," he said.

Lamouria noted that food products are not the only campus produced products the market will feature. He said he is willing to market any item produced by students from silkscreen t-shirts to frisbees.

"We're really excited about the remodeled store," Lamouria said. "It is the first real opportunity to provide services on that side of campus. Studies have indicated the need for just such a service."

Lamouria said that he has not been able to find a similar situation on any California university campus where products are produced and sold on campus.

The Campus Store hours are Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lamouria added that there will be a grand opening of the store sometime during the first week of school.

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# Health Center aids mentally and physically ill

by Scott Swanson  
Managing Editor

With a student population numbering over 16,000, Cal Poly has to be prepared to help students meet the problems that commonly occur in college life—including their physical aches and pains and their emotional problems.

The Cal Poly Health Center, located just down the hill from the Main Gymnasium, is the place to go if you're feeling poorly. The Center is on campus for one reason: to keep students healthy. It offers a variety of services at little or no cost to achieve that end.

Basic outpatient medical services are free. All students are entitled to them when they register and pay student fees. These services are available Monday through Friday, year round, during regular business hours.

Basic services include such outpatient care as doctor and nursing services, routine X-rays, mental health and family planning services, and laboratory tests.

Also free are health education programs in nutrition, alcohol, drug abuse, and self-care, and specialty clinics dealing with dermatology, gynecology and orthopedics.

The Health Center also provides free required immunizations for people who are going overseas or are taking certain biology and microbiology classes that involve contact with disease-causing organisms. Another service provided by the Center is a pharmacy where students can buy prescription drugs at cost. Prices are usually cheaper than off-campus, because medicines are bought through state contracts at bulk rates. Also, the Health Center does not charge for bottles and containers.

Beside the basic services, the Center provides Health Card services which are paid for with the \$27 per quarter purchase price of the health cards. These services include free inpatient care in the 14-bed infirmary, 24-hour emergency care, subsidy of ambulance bills, allergy injections and elective immunizations, free required physical examinations, evaluations of

students' physical therapy and podiatry needs, health risk appraisals, and a free oral health program. Health card holders also get a 10 percent discount on prescriptions.

All health card services are available to non-card carrying students with the exception of physical examinations. According to Dr. James Nash, director of the Health Center, the fees are still about half of what doctors in town would charge. For example, after-hours care, laboratory, and x-ray services cost at least \$15 for non-health card holders at Cal Poly. The same services would cost \$50 and up at a community medical establishment.

If only to save on the cost of a physical, the health cards are worth the price, in Nash's opinion.

"Everybody who goes here should buy a health card once for their pre-employment physical (which is required by some companies)," Nash said. He added that physicals are also required in order to go on some trips overseas and some classes.

Please see page 13

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# Health cards are excellent investment

From page 12

"It's amazing, the number of people who go overseas now," Nash said. "Like the architecture trip to Denmark. And the scuba diving class—they need a physical for that."

An important part of the Health Center's services is the Mental Health Program. It is run by Joan Cirone, a registered nurse who sees students on both a referral as well as walk-in basis. Cirone works with dormitory advisors and resident directors in helping students with problems, deals with victims of anorexia and other eating disorders, gives talks on eating disorders to campus and local community groups, and assists an

eating disorder therapy group for female students which is run by the Health Center and counseling department.

One other way the Health Center works on keeping the students healthy is its cooperation with the Students Health Advisory Council, a student group that promotes student needs and desires. The Council's recommendations are taken seriously by the Health Center Staff.

Interested students may join the SHAC and should inquire at the Health Center. And if students need something to make or keep them well, all they have to do is stop in at the Center.

"If we are open, you can get anything you want," Nash said.



Lab assistant Yvonne Anderson sets up sedimentation rate for a blood count.



Yvonne Anderson observes blood for a blood count.

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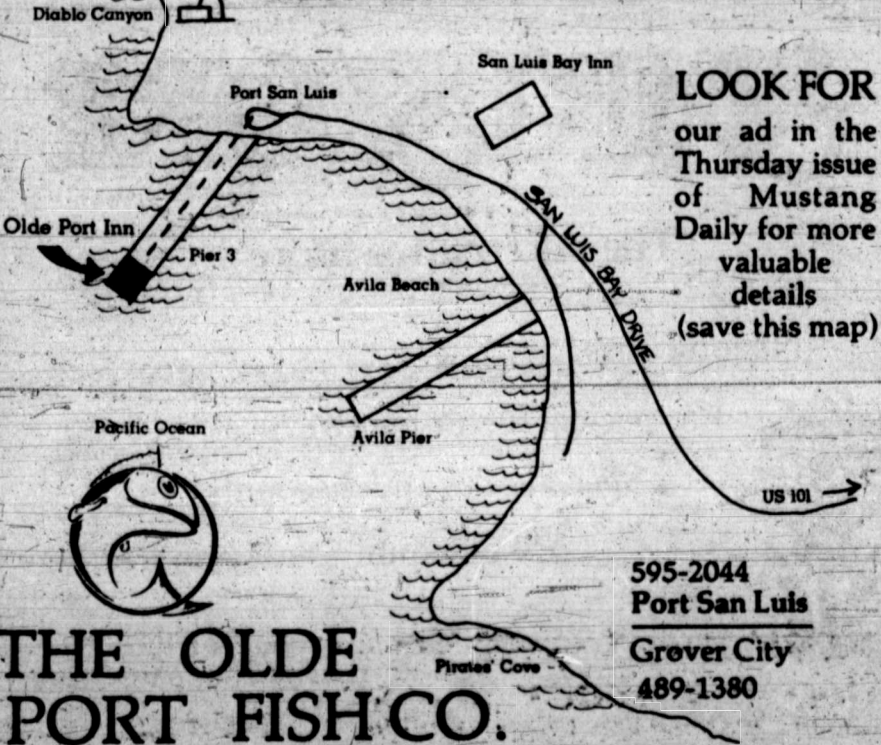
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# Where do you stand in the Cal Poly numbers game?

by Lori Pudas  
Staff Writer

As a member of the Cal Poly student body, you are in large company. Just how do you rate? Read on and find out.

For starters, just the fact that you are part of this great institution says that you must have something going for you. (Was it brains or blackmail?) Out of 11,292 applications received by the university for this fall quarter, 6,227 space reservations were granted, according to Admissions Officer Dave Snyder. That means 5,065 hopefuls, or roughly half of those applied, were turned down.

As one of those who did make it, let's take a look at who you may be sitting across from in class for the next two, three, four, five, six.....years.

The most typical student running rampant on campus is male, white, in his senior year, and a resident of the state of California. The following figures are taken from the Quarterly Internal Report on Enrollment cen-

sus, Spring, 1982, but should present a picture of the present enrollment situation.

As far as class level goes, if you are a female freshman, you're sitting real pretty—the breakdown is 2,185 freshmen, 2,565 sophomores, 3,728 juniors, and 6,429 seniors. So if a correlation between increasing class level and age holds true, you have a lot of older men from which to choose.

If you are a male freshman—well, have you ever tried older women?

And by the way, guys...If you've ever gotten a strange feeling that you've seen more men than women hanging out in the University Union—well, you're right. The cold, hard facts point to 6,754 women and 9,095 men. That's roughly three guys to every two gals, so you had better get busy finding a date for Friday night, because her choices could be very well bountiful and unless you get a solid "yes" first...

From looking around you, you don't need to be told that you are in the minority if you are other than caucasian at Cal Poly. It's quite obvious. But here is

the specific breakdown: Filipino, 38; foreign students, 152; Latin American, 199; black, 201; American Indian, 228; Chicano, 405; Asian American, 677; and Caucasian, 11,722.

If you came from another country, you are one of 152. And if you feel like you're out of the California groove, you're not quite alone—65 out-of-staters, unite!

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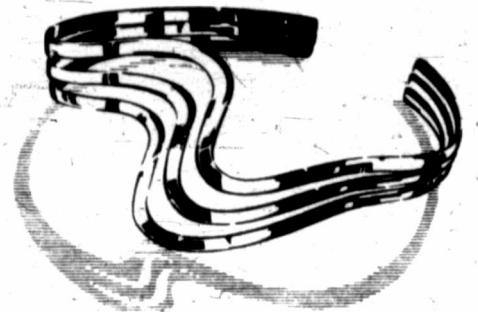
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Tram driver Mike Ramirez prepares to take students Joyce Jones and Patrick D. Rockwell to class.

Mustang Daily—Patty Voss

# Help available for disabled students

by Shawn Turner  
Staff Writer

As many as 100 students this year could be sharing a secret that will severely impair their education.

The secret is a learning disability, and among the students who use the Disabled Student Services for everything from transportation to academic counseling to tutoring, this makes up the fastest growing number.

Though 37 students are seeking aid for disabilities at the office in University Union Room 119A, Ann Fryer, the office's Learning Disabilities Specialist, said that "two to three times as many" more students with such disabilities are not asking for help.

Which may be good since, as DSS Coordinator Harriet Clendenen said, "Some people feel they don't need any support, and that's fine. Our goal is independence, and it would be counterproductive to provide those students with a service."

Students who are seeking independence may have been identified as having a disability in grammar school, Clendenen suggested, and because of what she called "peer abuse" may be hiding the disability and tackling classes without help.

Those students have been mainstreamed mostly as a result of the passing The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, in which Section 504 prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability.

But sometimes the disability is secret even to the student who has one.

"There are two different populations among the learning disabled," said Fryer. "There are those who, whether in high school or grade school were found to have a special need and were mainstreamed into the regular curriculum. They will try to go through college using the skills they learned early."

"Then there are the students who come to college and never encountered such a workload. Maybe they can do fine in homework, but when the first midterm comes around they realize they have a disability. The information on the test may be garbled and the student may read a question three or four times, failing to see the "not" in a sentence. They usually end up on the

office doorstep about that time saying 'I really need your help now.'"

It is especially the last group of people DSS would like to help.

Learning disabilities, which Fryer prefers calling "special learning needs—"If someone were to suddenly tell you that you were disabled, I don't think you'd like it—have many types and vary in need from person to person.

Among the most prevalent is dyslexia, an inability to read because the brain tends to jumble letters and words. "The person sees reversal of letters or maybe the garbling of whole words. Sometimes the person can only handle three or four letters at a time, so a word like 'stagnation' breaks down on them."

Other special needs include dysgraphia, an inability to write because words may become confused; dyscalculia, a difficulty in computing numbers; and dysphasia, an impairment of speech or verbal communication because of brain disorders. There are more, all with sub-classes, but these are the most common.

Fryer described a typical disability. "If you tried to tell another person over the phone how to tie a tie, you wouldn't be able to do it, no matter how intelligent you are. And that's what these people find. They're very intelligent, but they might have a hard time communicating."

Students who have a special need and don't discover it until college are sometimes referred to the DSS office, perhaps by a professor observing the student's problems.

Should the students seek the office before class registration is due, then Fryer and staff can make recommendations about workload, advising against classes with heavy reading loads.

Early counseling also enables DSS to order texts through Recording for the Blind, a company that will put books on cassette tapes. The DSS further encourages students to take a tape recorder to class for study after.

Although some professors have referred students to the office with special needs, Fryer and Clendenen said that some professors put little belief in learning disabilities.

"Such a disability is one that's hard to define," said Clendenen. "A lot of people say that such a condition exists because of a lack of application on the students part, or a lack of student participation. Some professors don't believe that learning disabilities are a conceptual problem. I do. There hasn't been total proof, but I believe the message to the brain has been garbled in the learning disabled. There has to be some physical disability."

DDS employees encourage students to notify the professors early about their special needs. The office members take part in what Fryer calls "individual advocacy" of a student's needs to the professor.

Instead of teaching a student remedial reading, writing or math skills, Fryer said "coping skills" are taught, to help the student strengthen useful skills, such as listening for the dyslexic.

"If a student with a special need got into Cal Poly, then he or she must be somewhat skilled at coping. We make sure that they can handle classes, and that their goals are realistic," said Fryer.

Fryer added that one can usually tell when someone has a special need. "everyone remembers the kid who tells you he made it through high school without ever writing a term paper or a book report. No matter what, they worked hard to get around writing that report."

We're finding now that many of those students have been coping with a disability."

Students with physical disabilities can cope quite well at Cal Poly. Executive Dean Doug Gerard estimates that \$2.5 million has been spent since 1972, even before the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, on providing access for mobility-impaired students, including curb cuts, ramps, elevators and renovation of water fountains, phones and restroom facilities.

Students who need what DSS offers may take advantage of tutors, readers and notetakers. They can use any type of reading or recording devices and study aids, wheelchairs. If you are temporarily disabled from a more than adventurous summer vacation perhaps, DSS may be able to provide you with crutches, wheelchairs, on-campus tram transportation and special parking privileges. Call the office at 546-1395, for more information.

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# Public Safety protects lives and limbs at Poly

by Scott Swanson  
Managing Editor

Suppose you were walking across campus one day and saw a fellow student collapse in front of you. What would you do? Who would you call for help?

Or what if some chemicals in your chemistry lab spilled and started a fire that spread faster than you could put it out. What then?

Or what if you walked into your dorm room one night and there was somebody peeking in through your window. What should you do?

The number to call in each of these cases would be 546-2222. Cal Poly Department of Public Safety.

The university's Public Safety department is divided into four sections: Radiation Safety, Environmental Health and Occupational Safety, Fire, and Police.

Radiation Safety consists of monitoring the sources of radiation on campus and making sure the university complies with Federal, State and local safety laws and codes. The radiation safety officer also monitors the X-ray machines in the Health Center and welding shop to make sure they comply with safety standards.

Environmental Health and Occupational Safety deals with health hazards such as chemical spills and the handling of dangerous chemicals, accidents involving laboratory equipment, vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians, and other accidents involving university

equipment or personnel. The environmental health and safety officer conducts safety inspections, presents safety classes and assures that all safety regulations are followed.

The fire section prevents and handles fires and other emergency situations. The campus emergency medical technicians are part of this section and respond to situations requiring emergency medical treatment on campus. The campus has not had a significant fire in recent history, due to the vigilance of the fire department.

Campus police handle a variety of tasks with a single objective.

"Our basic function," said Investigator Wayne Carmack, "is to protect life and property. Enforcing laws and rules and regulations is part of that function. The police department anticipates crime and crime hazards, prevents criminal activity on campus and when necessary, arrests persons who have committed crimes. The parking division is involved in planning, enforcement, citation protest reviews, payment of fees and the issuing of permits. The animal control section is responsible for controlling unauthorized animals on campus. The department maintains a kennel and impounds stray animals on campus."

Carmack had several suggestions to make life safer and more enjoyable for Cal Poly students and personnel this year:

- Keep your room locked at all times. That one simple step can save a lot of people a lot of grief. A major type of crime at Cal Poly is theft and burglary.

- Keep your hands on your backpack or keep it locked up somewhere at all times. Don't lay it down anywhere.

- Keep your bike locked at all times.

People need to realize that this isn't a quiet little campus where everybody is honest. You have to make the assumption that somebody is always ready to steal your property.



Photos by Stephanie Pingel

Clockwise from top: Student fire fighter Lyle Lemon demonstrates the use of a fire hose. Lemon climbs the fire ladder which he has raised from its usual position on top of the fire truck. A university job applicant gets fingerprinted for credentials at the campus police station. Lemon does a quick exit from the truck as he would in a campus emergency.